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# Says Taxation Skipped in School Issue NATO to Resist Soviet Bid to Set Rules

## Top-Level **Discussion** Still Goal **West May Invite** Partners to Talks

COPENHAGEN (P) - The Western Big Three announced today they are willing to take some of their NATO partners into East-West summit talks.

Single Out Italy

A joint statement by the United States, Britain and France singled out Italy as a possible part-ner in a future meeting at the top with the Soviet Union.

The statement was issued at Christiansborg palace where the 15 foreign ministers of the North Treaty Organization were preparing a communique expressing their firm resolve not to let the Soviet Union dictate the ground rules for a meeting at the

three countries conductthe preliminary diplomatic contacts with the Soviet Union indicated that they did not consider that they would necessarily be the only Western nations to take part in a possible conference of

then be included.'

the previous allied line that future summit talks should be conducted on the old four-power ba-sis that has prevailed since World War II.

The Russians themselves sought to break the four-power framework by suggesting East-West parity at the summit with the inclusion of communist Czechoslovakia and Poland.

The Russians also have suggested including a larger number mitted nations as India, Egypt or

Counters Red Drive

The Western nations so far have resisted any attempt to put East-West talks on a one-for-one basis. Today's move by the Big Three apparently was designed to meet any Soviet drive in that direc-

lantic Powers, the communique is expected to express the deter-mination of the United States, Britan and France to continue ne gotiations in Moscow for top-level

But it also will make clear the West will resist any Soviet at-

See Indonesia Seizure

At a private meeting this morning, the ministers heard:
1. Foreign Minister Josef Luns (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

## Flemming's Name Sent to Senate For Cabinet Post

WASHINGTON (P) - Marion Folsom resigned today as secretary of welfare, and President Eisenhower picked Arthur Flemming, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, to succeed him.

Folsom, 64, wrote Eisenhower specify. He will step down someme between July 15 and Aug. 1.

A number of schools in the new budget, according to Super-Accepting Folsom's resignation, area held annual meetings Tuestime between July 15 and Aug. 1. Eisenhower sent to the senate a formal nomination of Flemming to be chief of the Department of ported to be quiet.

Health, Education and Welfare. Mobilization and for many years was a member of the Civil Serv-

versity is a native of Kingston, N. Y., a son of former Ulster County Surrogate Harry H. Flem- 889 by 116 to 6. a practicing attorney for

more than 50 years. United States Director of Defense, is more than the present rate of He is opposed by Matthew Stopresigning February 6, 1957, to return to Wesleyan, and has held other important positions in government. He has seen service under Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt running to succeed himself, is \$94,012.50 and voted to transport and Harry S. Truman as well as unopposed. Two candidates are all the children in the school disand Harry S. Truman as well as unopposed. Two candidates are all the children in the school dis-President Eisenhower.

came to the administration in The Ellenville Central School 1955, had informed Eisenhower of District approved a budget of Press Secretary James C. Hager-



OPERATION ON HEART TELEVISED-Mable Chin, 3, who part in a possible conference of foreign ministers or in a possible summit conference. Other countries, as for instance Italy, might summit conference. Italy, might conference in the conference of full attention from interne Irene Krikopolu at the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center in New York. An operation to conference of full attention from interne Irene Krikopolu at the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center in New York. An operation to conference of full attention from interne Irene Krikopolu at the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center in New York. An operation to conference of full attention from interne Irene Krikopolu at the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center in New York. An operation to conference of the conference of t Mont network. Miss Lois Aldridge, RN, of Tillson, a 1951 graduate The three-power Western declather the New York hospital, was among nurses who assisted at the ration represented a shift from the previous allied line operation. (AP Wirephoto). of Kingston Hospital and now a member of the nursing staff at

## Child Aids Heart Fund Drive

## Tillson Nurse Is Part Of TV Surgery Feature

of powers at a top level meeting.

eras peered over a surgeon's years old, to correct a defect that research would include such uncomshoulder Tuesday night and

brought a delicate heart operation in startling detail into the homes The operation was performed on

## Zeiger Hotel Up on. Stressing unity of the North At- For Auction on Monday at 10A.M.

Hotel Zeiger at Fallsburg, Sullivan County, will go under forepital, has been a member of the bars for accepting bribes in purchases of highway equipment." closure sale at the Monticello operating room staff at New York tempt to impose a veto on the issues to be discussed at the summit.

Closure sale at the Monday, May
University-Bellevue Medical Center since 1953 and also instructs
Skidmore College students in opaftermath of the Home National erating room management and of Ellenville fiasco in technique.

> The property will be sold at foreclosure to meet three mortgages. Ellenville Savings Bank very proud. Although my daughter holds a first mortgage for \$45,- was wearing a mouth mask for 000, and a second mortgage of the operation I could recognize her \$117,000 which is also being fore-by the way she used her hands," closed next Monday. The FDCI Mrs. Aldridge said. holds a third mortgage of \$346,-000 and the federal officials, it vised operation also held a speis said, are prepared to bid to cial significance for her since she

NEW YORK (P-Television cam- | Mabel Chin, just short of four years or less.

Tillson Nurse on Staff

The impact of the televised medidaughter was one of the nursing staff at the operation.

Mrs. Helen Aldridge, employed tinued: in the purchasing department of the Kingston IBM plant, told The Freeman today she watched "ev-DeForce in their home.
Mrs. Aldrich's daughter, Lois,

Miss Aldridge

Recognized Use of Hands "I was thrilled and naturally

Mrs. Aldridge said the tele-

## Zena Pupils to Katrine

## Area School Meetings Quiet, he is leaving the cabinet for personal reasons which he did not No Major Issues Reported

day night but they were all re- of a controversial nature in the

July. These include Lake Ka- cipated today three truseees. trine, Chambers, Port Ewen, The president of Wesleyan Uni- Rondout Valley Central. The New Paltz Central School ben Benson. District voted a budget of \$568,-

This will produce an estimated opponent is Ben Miller. tax rate of \$81.86 per thousand Seeking reelection to a three-Flemming served four years as of assessed valuation. This rate year term is Rodney Terwilliger.

seeking the post vacated by Mrs. trict to their respective schools.

Braun said there was nothing On Area Building meeting, explaining that there A number of other schools will were no issues this year and that

Philip Kinberg, the incumbent,

The White House said Tuesday Thomas Murphy. They are Gerthat Folsom, former treasurer of ald DuBois and Joseph Kerrigan. Estates was elected a member of Eastman Kodak Co., who The terms are for five years. the board of education, for a three to the administration in The Ellenville Central School year term. W. K. Wakeley, who will complete his term of office desire to return to private life. \$1,293,258 by a vote of 77 to 12. June 30, was given a standing vote the Saugerties Central School,

### **PSC Orders NYC** To Continue Two **Crack Train Runs**

ALBANY N,. Y. P-The Public Service Commission today ordered the New York Central Railroad to continue operating the Empire

Buffalo, serving such other large ing program. cities as Albany, Schenectady, Utica, Syracuse and Rochester. The railroad had proposed to drop the west-bound (New York-Buffalo) DeWitt and the Buffalo-Albany leg of the east-bound run. It also sought to add stops to the Empire both ways.

In an opinion on the case, Commissioner Richard H. Balch held that the plan "can be viewed only as a deterioration of the passenger service. . .which may result in

the loss of patronage. Testimony at a hearing on the Central's proposal showed both trains were making a profit. The railroad said that, by combining the trains, it could save money and offset losses on other opera-

## Merchants Blast **Story Calling** DowntownFrowsy

Use of the words, "frowsy and in describing the Rondout section of the city drew criticism based on public works at less were based on views of section "efficient and technically sound." tion of the city drew criticism persons on public works at less were based on views of section than prevailing rates so long as 220 of the labor laws of New York

Common Council session. Seitz quoted from a Times article of last Sunday, and charged that downtown's present condition was due to the neglect of city administrations and the police through the years.

Derelict, He Says

Sunday's article by Homer Bigart in the Times, after noting that "A suave and massive skepticism gripped this Hudson Valcal drama was shared among mil- ley city (Kingston) this week, as lions by a Tillson mother whose former Senator Bernard Tomp-daughter was one of the nursing kins opened his investigation of Ulster County kickbacks," con-

"From the frowsy and derelict Rondout section by the river to the western fringes of the city ery minute of it" with her son, Ar- along the Thruway, no Kingstonthur, and her sister, Miss Pearl ian could be found, who believed that the investigation would do more than put a few township road superintendents behind

chases of highway equipment.'

be helped through effective work by city officials and the police. "Clean up the derelicts, who which William R. Rose, president, became involved back in November 1956.

Which William R. Rose, president, became involved back in November 1956.

Miss Aldridge was "Clean up the derelicts, who come, from uptown and fall drunk on the sidewalk," he asked. He charged that drunks were permitted to move around the area, fall down and sleep in front or back of buildings, and after they move away, are allowed to "get drunk and lie down

Praises New Post Office

In what he described as more cheerful vein, Seitz called (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4) attention to the opening today of the downtown post office branch at 44 Broadway, opposite Abeel Street, and he invited all to inspect and use it. The new quarters, he said, were "clean and up to date." He also invited all to shop in the Ron-

## Pickets Are Out

Construction jobs throughout Flemming, 53, is a former di-hold their annual meetings in a relatively quiet vote was anti-the area were picketed today by cipated today in the election of Local 17 Laborers and Hodear cipated today in the election of Local 17, Laborers and Hodcarriers, following breakdown of Highland, Onteora Central and is seeking reelection for a five- negotiations with the Ulster year term. He is opposed by Reu- County General Contractors Association.

Anthony Barone, incumbent, is also seeking a five-year term. His that "all trades" working on area construction jobs would "respect" the picket lines.

Trades Included

These trades include plumbers, painters, steamfitters, sheetmetal workers, electricians, bricklayers, plasterers, carpenters, laborers, engineers, truck drivers, etc. Among construction jobs being picketed are Benedictine Hospital, the Kingston IBM Laboratory, Temple Emanuel on Albany Avenue extension, the New York Telephone Company building on Broadway, a motel on Route 28,

## Two Worst Streets Are To Get Ward Priority

trains between New York City and the summer repair and rebuild- ward most in need of repair.

Mayor Edwin F. Radel, in a An amendment to the city's letter, informed the council that trailer ordinance was approved,

Aldermen were advised at last \$50,000 for capital improvement a new regulation aimed princi- City, Rural Areas State Express and the DeWitt night's Common Council session work was still available, and pally at stopping vandalism in to make an immediate listing of based on findings after last Sat other would give better protecturday's tour of the streets, it other would give better protections to leave the beauty better better. They are two of the Central's street projects for an early de- was proposed that each alderman tion to locally licensed taximen. most heavily traveled passenger termination of the full extent of first list the two streets in his

Trailer Amendment

Case of Wide Interest to Unions

## **Decision Is Reserved** On School No. 8 Wages

spondent.

ALBANY, N. Y. P-Two con-Trades Council and Carpenters flicting interpretations of a New Union, as the appellant. Oscar A. York State labor law—of high infiscal officer of Kingston's board

Work can go on there, he indificated, "so that we may be com-

The case involves the alleged non-payment of prevailing wages was a type customarily performed by building trades craftsmen. The for work done on a public school education board, he said, had employed maintenance men at \$2 an in Kingston in January, 1955. The project was in connection hour, a rate below those prevailwith remodeling School No. 8 for ing at the time for the building

teaching students after it had been trades. Knapp argued that if the closed, and offered for auction but board had complied with labor laws and paid prevailing wage Robert P. Knapp Jr., of New rates, members of the building York City, arguing in behalf of a trades would have had reasonable derelict" by the New York Times union group, said Tuesday that the opportunity for employment. fundamental issue is whether a

Yerry Is Appellant officer of the Kingston Building (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

Knapp said the work involved

of the Rondout Area Business- the workers themselves raise no State. The law covers payment of wages to laborers, workmen or ble, mechanics on public works jobs. "at a minimum while attaining Briefs presented in the state's Each side offered its interpretation maximum return for dollars highest court named George E. of a subdivision of the law that yerry, acting as the treasurer and provides for the institution of legal

## Board to Discuss Phoenicia, West Hurley School Building Consideration of a revised plan | school at Shandaken and pur-

for taking care of pupils in the chase of a 17-acre site for a fu-Phoenicia and West Hurley of Olive. areas of the Onteora Central . The revised plan is for a bond School District will be given issue of under a million dollars
Thursday evening by the board to finance the 10 room addition of education of the district.

ing Thursday evening when it is room school. It is believed the expected the matter of a 10- cost of a single 14 room school per cent of owners of real proproom addition to the West Hur-less than the former proposal for ley School and a 14-room kinder- two seven room schools and that Feels Help Needed garten through sixth grade the ends of education will be Seitz felt that the area could school at Phoenicia will be discussed.

'expression of opinion" given by (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6) the school board members, in which the West Hurley addition and the new school at Phoenicia Shandaken Votes was reported to have been favored by a 3 to 2 vote.

The board will probably vote Thursday on the proposition of submitting to the voters of the is felt will be considerably un- the legalization of bingo in the der \$1 million to finance the township at a special election

On April 12 a "package" A total of 229 votes were cast proposition was defeated by the in voting which continued from voters by a vote of 1,169 to 405, 2 to 6 p. m. with 86 votes being void. This Of these, 215 favored bingo, was for a bond issue of \$1,456,800 seven opposed it and seven balfor a 10-room addition at West lots were voided. Hurley; construction of a seven-room elementary school at Lake town board in charge, serving as Hill; a seven-room elementary tellers, etc.

at West Hurley and for purchase of a site on the Weatherby The board will hold a meet- property at Phoenicia for a 14 der the amended ordinance, a

## Bingo, 215 to 7

Residents of the town of Shandistrict a bond issue, which it daken voted overwhelmingly for Tuesday afternoon.

Of these, 215 favored bingo,

based on findings after last Sat- city parks was proposed and an-A claim of \$75,000 filed against the city by Jacqueline A. Fitz-gerald, of 70 Wilson Avenue, who

was injured last January in a toboggan mishap at Hasbrouck Park, was referred to the corporation counsel, and the aldermen were notified of proposed temporary addition of another ing. clerk in the city treasurer's of-

Two Bingo Requests Two additional requests for a

local vote on bingo were referred to the council's laws and rules Mayor Radel, in his letter on

Work can go on there, he inditerest to unions-were before the of education, was named as re- pletely ready with engineers' Both letters were studies and preliminary work at through Alderman-at-Large Harthe earliest break in the weath- old L. Kaye, who said he had Once we are under way, other streets, in their order of importance, can be surveyed by the engineering department so that a continuous program may be prepared for the good sum-

mer weather.' Will Go for Surveys

After each alderman lists the two streets in his ward most in need of early attention, the list will go to the engineer for sur-

the work "as efficiently as possito keep construction costs

Action Requested

Majority Leader James K. Ryan, who heads the finance committee, reported that the street listings from the aldermen to the mayor immediately.

The amendment to the city trailer ordinance, as proposed by Alderman William G. Davis, 13th Ward, and approved by the council relaxes a regulation and peroutside of licensed trailer camps

under certain conditions.

Must Get Signers To get permission for use of a trailer other than in a camp, un-"written consent of at least 75 erty within the radius of 500 feet from such property,"

It is also provided that the applicant must comply with all erty is on Chichester road about other rules and regulations per-Two weeks ago there was an a half mile off the Main street tinent to erection of a home in the city, "and shall obtain all necessary permits and approval of all necessary boards and city officials." Permits will be issued on proof of compliance. Application forms will be substantially the same as those used for the building of houses.

be filed with the city clerk.

Would Punish Violators Alderman Lawrence Woerner, (D) Fourth Ward, taking note of recent damage at local parks, proposed an ordinance would impose a penalty for violations of the opening and closing hours of the parks. It was re-ferred to the laws and rules committee and corporation counsel. William K. Bodenweber, (D) Ninth Ward, who said he was (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

## Assessor Problem **Comes Out**

Differ in Method Possible changes in the city's 'taxing structure' along with the problem of future settlement of tax grievances in the event of school consolidation were dealt with in a letter read at last night's Common Council meet-

It was from Arthur J. Eymann, of 42 Janet Street, who noted that the problems were not stressed in other discussion on consolidation.

Sidetracked, He Says

The letter was accompanied by treet work, noted that Garden another in which Eymann noted Street was selected as a starter. that his letter to the education board was "sidetracked and not read" there, nor was it published. received them late yesterday

afternoon. The taxing structure, Eymann wrote, as related to consolidation had not been covered by

"To my knowledge," he said, "in all forms of taxation, the authority that levies the tax rate also has the power to set the base of taxation." Now, he noted. the city government sets the base through its assessment A main goal, he said, is to do made by an appointed assessor, and the school tax rate is set by its appointed school board."

wrote, "the school board sets the tax rate, but different assessors under different local govern-ments will set the base of taxation, which is the assessment on

"In Kingston," he recalled, "a large sum of money was expended for an outside agency to praisal of all properties. Assessments were adjusted accordingly. A great many inequities were discovered and corrected.'

Up to Assessors

In the school districts outside of Kingston, he held, "the assessments are probably greatly under-appraised, and outdated, as they were found to be in Kingston. Also each assessor can do pretty much as he pleases

regarding assessments. The rural assessor, he noted, certainly is not going to antagonize his constituents by being too high or realistic on his assessments. If he did this, he would probably find himself de-

feated at the polls.' Hints Favoritism

It would be natural, he said, for the assessor to set favorable assessments for his own constituents compared to those in other districts.'

The equalization formula, he wrote, "does not and cannot ad-(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

## 2 Homes Damaged By Cable Shorts, ManSuffersBurns

Short circuits in electric cables caused damage to two residences in the city Tuesday evening and the owner of one home suffered second degree burns of

the left hand. Theodore Lyke, 36, of 93 Dunne man Avenue, was treated by a physician for second degree burns his left hand after fire, which started under the kitchen sink, destroyed cabinets in the kitchen. A second fire was reported in a two-story and basement dwelling at 35 West Chestnut Street, owned by Robert Hill, who occupied the first floor. The second loor was occupied by Leonard Kronick and the basement by

Gerald Wescott. Firemen were called to the West Chestnut Street address at

Starts in Partition

Chief James M. Brett and Deputy Chief George D. Matthews reported that fire started in a partition near the side entrance to the kitchen of the Hill apartment, postmaster; A. J. P. Seitz, president of Rondout travelled up to the second floor and ceiling of the first and sec-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

They reported considerable

NEW DOWNTOWN POST OFFICE OPENS Local post office officials and Rondout area business leaders officially opened the new location of the downtown post office at 44 Broadway today. The office was located at 3 West 1,293,258 by a vote of 77 to 12. June 30, was given a standing vote The present tax rate of \$57.08 of thanks for the services ren-(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5) will increase about \$3 under the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4) tendent of mails; Robert Meeker, assistant

Area Businessmen's Association; Henry Singer, and then across between the floor a director of the association; Thomas Gorham, superintendent of the downtown post office, and ond floors. Louis Tudoroff, vice-president of the businessmen's association. The lobby at the new location smoke in the Hill and Kronick opens at 7 a. m. for boxholders and the business apartments and it was necessary windows at 8:30 a. m. (Freeman photo).

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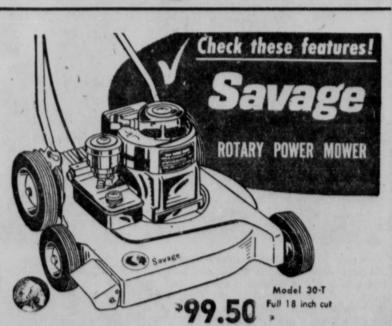
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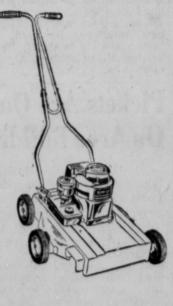
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## Possible in Fight Over Defense Plan

WASHINGTON (P)-House Demcrats weighed chances of a com- ing between the services and promise today as two of their sen- (saving of) billions of wastage or colleagues battled over Presdent Eisenhower's reorganization ful

Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo) challenged Tuesday the opposi-tion of Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga) and some other Democrats to Ei-



Compromise Held senhower's proposals for strengthening the role of the defense sec-

first major Democratic support of for "an end to this insane bicker-Cannon, a 36-year House veteran, is chairman of the power-

Appropriations Committee. Vinson is chairman of the Armed Services Committee, which is considering the President's bill. Indications are that any compromise will include some of the specific changes which administration witnesses have said are needed

in the purely military sphere, but deny what committee members have called sweeping grants of power that would cut inte Concontrol of the administration of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

### Mormon Expansion

Hamilton, New Zealand, (A)-A gleaming, new Mormon temple, built atop a hill at nearby Tuhikaramea, and a 40-building college erected by the church in the same area, were dedicated April 20. The 8-million-dollar Mormon project, providing the church's first temple south of the equator, was built entirely by donated labor.



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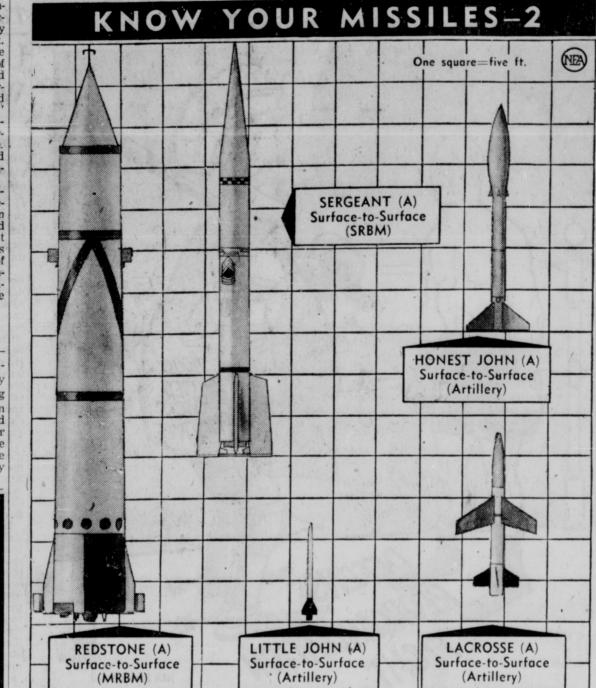
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Gene Johnson, camp director and field executive of Rip Van Winkle Council, explained camping advantages, facilities and responded to questions by the par-

Camp Tri Mount is the summer camp of the Rip Van Winkle Party Notes Council. Its seven week period begins June 29 and concludes

It was announced that a Wallkill boy, Eagle Scout Edward D. stant activities director. Seely is junior assistan scoutmaster of the local troop. junior assistant

Terwilliger, troop committee chairman, welcomed the parents and called on Scout Seely to lead the pledge to the flag and Scout Douglas Wager to lead the recitation of the Scout oath and law. Scout Peter Burmeister, troop scribe, and Scout Seely gave a signaling demon-

E. T. Seely, committee advancement chairman, said there would soon be a board of review for scouts having passed in rank with a Court of Honor in early June. He added that with possibility of considerable advancement resulting from scouts attending Camp Tri Mount, a large Court of Honor with special features was being considered for early September.

Clean-up Day Planned

At the reguar meeting of the Wallkill Girl Scout Association this week, Mrs. Franklin Witherel was named neighborhood chairman for the coming year. Other officers presented by the nominating committee were Mrs. Graham Burmeister, secretary; and Mrs. Stanley Yeaple, treas-

A Camp Clean-up Day was 2000000000000000000000 WANT A SANDWICH or a FULL COURSE MEAL?

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assistant plans and training officer, and which has units in Kingston, Poughkeepsie, New-

"Teacher Appreciation Day"

dinner at the Wallkill Reformed Church Hall starting at 6:30

p. m. and served by the Wallkill Parents Club. Tickets may be ob-

tained by contacting room moth-

er of each grade or homeroom

the age of eight and 13 has

Training programs will con-

batting, fielding and proper way

Boys interested in the pro-

gram can make plans at the

teams will be organized June 23

started at the Kingston YMCA.

**Boys Training** 

**Program Set** 

and slides of Campt Tri Mount tion to be held at Camp Wendy, burgh and Monticello. were featured at Parents' Night Saturday, May 17, beginning at 10 a. m. The Wallkill Unit will be observed in the Wallkill sponsored by Boy Scout Troop be responsible for the cleaning Central School May 14. Teach-76 Friday evening in the Legion up of the Pioneer Unit. The day ers will be lauded for their parhas been designated as a family ticular efforts in the comday, and father's help is being munit

> The Wallkill Library Association held its semi-annual meeting Monday evening in the Wallkill Public Library,

Keith Alan Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fox, celebrated his first birthday with a party in his honor held at home. Attendinig Seely, had been appointed to the were his maternal grandparents, council camp staff for the sumpaternal grandparents and Mrs. Roy Fox, and Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Fox and daughter Doreen of Tillson, as well as the guest of honor and his parents. Mrs. Catherine Kenny of Wall- Programs are held every Monkill was recently honored at a day after school and at 9 o'clock party given by her friends in the Saturday morning. New York Telephone Co., Newburgh Office, at the Hotel Wash- sist of instructions in the art of

ington, Newburgh, Mrs. Kenny will leave May 16 for a trip to Rome, Lourdes, Switzerland, Ireland, and Eng-

Attending were the Mmes. Gladys Argemn, Arthene Hal-stead, Elvira Leud, Grace Scher-Rebollo. The program will run mer, Edna Brennan, Kay Gilnich, until June 21. Summer league Nancy Booth, Emily Yates, teams will be organized Jun Ruth Smith, Helen Rhode, Mar-with play slated for July 7. guerite Myers, Muriel Williams, Ellenore M. Quade and the Misses Agnes Carroll, Dorles Geutcheus, Edna May, Thelma Meehan, Sara Mencely, Edna Klaus and Raemy Hamilton.

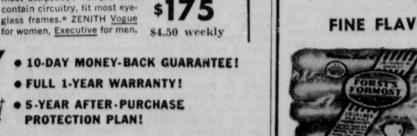
Village Notes

The Shawangunk 4-H Girls will hold a food sale at Edsalls Drug Store in Wallkill Saturday, May 17, beginning at 9 a.m. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the camp fund being established by the club.

Capt. Peter T. Sowa of Wall-kill, a member of the United States Army Reserve, returned last week from Fort Belvoir, Va., after having successfully completed a 15-day company grade officers refresher course.

Capt. Sowa will now instruct officers and men of the 854th Engineer Battalion (HV Constr.) United States Army

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winning film was based, recently Joseph, who produced "Major Novelist Pierre Boule is current- sold screen rights to Otto Pre- Barbara" on Broadway last sealy the hottest literary figure for minger for a forthcoming book. son, expects to double as adapter screen and stage. Boule, author of He has now assigned to Robert as well as producer of the Boule The Bridge on the River Kwai," L. Joseph the stage rights to still story.

upon which this year's Oscar- another work, "Face of a Hero."



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### HOOVER ON WILSON

History records no other instance of an growth and development.

into Woodrow Wilson's story is a mark of munism or secularism. The pamphlet says: his consuming interest in the pageant of only have the general world insecurity to face American life.

president may have been sparked partly by had in mind Nasser's visit to Khrushchev and possibly the visit of the American bankers to Nasser! the fact that he worked for him, directing How silly can these social workers be the relief of millions in Belgium and As I read this pamphlet, paid for by the tax-payer who is afraid, in New York, to walk WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

Whatever his motives, Mr. Hoover has paragraph: mastered his self-imposed assignment with been absolutely necessary for the protection of commendable scholarship and complete the community. But because the police's function freedom from partisanship.

He is a frank admirer of the wartime long run unproductive in modifying gang activity substituted 90 per cent federal ernments, being more conservapresident's values and standards. His sym- or in eliminating the problem. pathy may have been heightened by the fact that, as Wilson endured the bitter order of the locing fight for the Local of the Local deal of the losing fight for the League of Nations, so his onetime relief commissioner

Nations, so his onetime suffered the trials of the greatest economic the gangster's code that it will not squeal to the police, even when murder is committed.

the snooting. In a word, the Youth Board accepts the gangster's code that it will not squeal to the new formula will be applicable to June 30, 1959. He could be that whenever the federal government in aid.

senting his sympathetic portrait, to gloss over the tragic failure which darkened Wil- get from the soft-spoken, kindly intentioned, sodason's last days—beset also with crippling, pop drinking social workers who belong to the Youth Board. incapacitating illness.

The end result is a unique and remarkable document which stands at once as a compassionate yet hard-headed contribution to our understanding of Woodrow Wilson, and as a measure of the breadth and depth of a Republican president who dared to go beyond his party to find a moving, significant life story to tell.

## ROMANTIC YOUNG BLADE

Certain illusions about that supposedly romantic figure, the bachelor in search of a wife, was shattered by a recent incident Even if blood is present for only a day or two in a large Midwestern city. One of the tribe and then clears up, it should not be ignored. of bachelors rampant sought to file an income tax return stating his principal business activity as "procurement of a wife." He listed such items as flowers and nary passageways. other gifts to young women as business of both kidneys. This can be caused by an injury, a York Regiment observed the both hering.

One must not be too impatient. Admit- kidney disorders. tedly, he was goaded to this unromantic bleeding in the kidneys to be observed in the urine behavior by what he considers the excessional designation of the considers the excession of the exces sive bite taken from his bachelor income by fully either by medical means or by surgery if Uncle Sam. But oh, what a blow this strikes discovered early enough at the age-old picture of the dashing young have been allowed to exist they often reach a fellow seeking his soul-mate among the fair stage in which successful treatment is no longer ones of Earth!

didn't see eye to eye with the bachelor who upon by tumors or can be blocked by stones, anythinks wife-seeking is a business. If he one of which may cause bleeding into the urine. wants to save money (hollow voice from age or sex, although the probable cause does the married men's section: Ho ho!) he'll vary just have to get married.

A high percentage of those who take driver's license tests fail to make the grade. Yet, judging by traffic statistics, the license examiners must let more than a few incompetents get by.

## A CASE OF IGNORANCE

The divorce of youth from its elders in America is serious. If this is not remedied, much worse because of neglect, the consequences in the future could be quite grave. The current college generation appears to have rather seriously distorted of history. There are young people in colnotions of the decades of the 1920s and the lege who seem to think that writers of the 1930s, and to know little of the life, thought 20s were merely jazz babies, and those of and literature of these 20 crucial years in the 30s depression bums.

represent the truth about a complex period understanding is the beginning of wisdom.

## 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

ORGANIZATIONS FOR CRIME The New York City Youth Board has issued

very fancifully arranged brochure entitled, Teenage Gangs." After you read it, you are bound to feel great sympathy with the gangs and wonder why those who are murdered by the uvenile gangsters are unwilling to be killed for the good of society.

What is clear from the pamphlet is that no moral criteria enter into the thinking of those who prepared it and who are designated to look after the hoodlums. Let me quote a paragraph: . . People were and are concerned about

any group, whether called a 'gang' or not, when that group indulges in activities which are directed against the whole community or against the principals or values on which that community is based. Such activities are called, quite simply,

What are the activities which are called "quite simply, 'anti-social' "? They include murder, narcotics pushing, the raping of juveniles, impairing the morals of the young, mayhem, rioting and all sorts of crimes. These are called "quite simply, anti-social." And the brochure goes on to give the impression that it is rather normal for teenagers to be anti-social. In fact, after reading this pamphlet issued by the City of New York, I could not help but reach the conclusion that it is normal for a child to be anti-social and that those children who behave themselves and live decent lives are abnormal. So the Youth Board starts with the following premise

'We know, for instance, that for all adolescents youngsters in their teens-this is a time of nor-Former President Herbert Hoover, remail physical and psychological growth and covering well from a bout with the surgrowing up process, it is important for a teenager geons, must be gaining some of his good to be a member of a group of young people his spirits from the warm reception accorded his new book on "The Ordeal of Woodrow Wilson" own age—his peers. Such close group associations are, in fact, one of the most basic and natural needs of the teenager . . . it helps him bridge that gap between childhood and adulthood . . . it offers him many opportunities for positive

American president doing a biography of go to the heart of the issue, which is, that when another president after he himself had young people live without morality, they become like beasts. Instead, they take the easier course That Mr. Hoover felt the urge to delve of blaming it on the twentieth century, international tensions, the cold war, but not on Com-

"Youngsters belonging to anti-social gangs not but must put up with other problems as well." When Serra shot Ramos, he was undoubtedly His concern for America's World War I thinking of general world insecurity! Maybe, he

France. It seems evident, too, that he was through the city parks lest hoodlums pounce upon highly sensitive to the elements of both him and steal his overcoat, or, as actually haptriumph and tragedy that colored Mr. Wilson's presidential career.

Whatever his motives, Mr. Hoover has

"Police action against gang violence has often aids. has been primarily to protect the community, not to rehabilitate the gang, this approach was in the highway construction. Congress

Yet Mr. Hoover does not attempt, in pre- a strong leaded night-stick and a tough attitude it comes up again. toward life, would do these hardened children more good than all the slapping-on-the-wrist they

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### \* Dr. Jordan Says \* Blood in Urine Is Symptom Which Must Not Be Ignored BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

Too many people neglect serious symptoms. Too many others worry too much about unim-

Among the serious ones is blood in the urine. Paid later.

This symptom is not caused by a "strain" or a "cold" but some more serious condition is almost

There is bleeding somewhere along the uri-

tumor, an inflammation, stones and from other

Needless to say, anything which causes enough such conditions can be treated success-

The great tragedy, however, is that when they

After leaving the kidneys, the urine passes Anyway, the Internal Revenue people down tubes known as ureters—one for each kidney. These tubes can be injured, can be pressed The presence of blood is not confined to any

For example, the most common causes in children from 1 to 5 years old are inflammation of the bladder, pus infection of the kidneys and Bright's disease

In men from 31 to 40 benign tumors of the bladder and kidney stones are the most frequent causes of bleeding

This changes as men grow older, and tumors somewhere along the urinary tract and difficulty with the prostrate gland increase in frequency. Bleeding in the urinary system is often intermittent. Disappearance of blood can lead to a

false sense of relief and security.

Specialists in this field maintain that this irregularity in bleeding causes a great deal of difficulty and that many of their problems are made

It's just ordinary common sense to take warning from such a symptom.

They are reacting in ignorance. There However, youth is, to some degree, re- are other causes of their reactions, but if acting against these decades, especially the they would cure some of their ignorance 1930s. It appears to have taken a few about the 1920s and 1930s, they would at cliches about the 20s and 30s out of the least be more clear about their own views air, and it is satisfied that these cliches and antipathies. Once again, in this case,

"Now If I Were a Betting Man . . . "



## Washington News

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON - (NEA) highway and unemployment unemployment insurance.

Breaking away from the esfederal aid to the states for all per cent aid on primary and imum of social welfare work on

that an old-fashioned cop, with expected to veto this formula if The Democratic majority in

the Senate could—but probably won't - give President Eisenhower another rough time with its proposal to let the federal government finance 16 weeks of a week for all unemployed of their people. workers, whether insured under gram would cost the govern-ment an estimated 1.5 billion lars in grants in aid. dollars in outright grants to the

with the House-passed Eisenhower proposal to extend unemloyment compensation for an now authorized by each state's has been making some attempt law. This federal aid would be to shift responsibility for such

Eisenhower administration has states. A change in the public been trying to persuade the assistance grant formula has also states to increase their own un- been proposed.

rates and periods of payments.

This whole question of federpoints of view.

ONE IS THAT THE state govaid for supplemental interstate tive and under more reactionary

After a considerable hassle among the White House staff, federal government has to take sponsibilities. ernment does offer a grant-in-aid program, all the states rush in and make a grab for their share.

The opposite view is that the federal government, by throwing money around in this way, weakens the initiative of the additional payments at up to \$45 state governments and the will

Over the past 25 years, the state systems or not. This pro- federal government has given the states some 85 billion dol-

The result of this, according some authorities, THIS CONFLICTS SHARPLY about 75 per cent of the states autonomy has now been handed over to the federal government

.. THE EISENHOWER Adminadditional half of the period istration in the last few years in the form of a loan to be re- things as disaster relief, community redevelopment and voca-For several years now, the tional education back to the

employment insurance coverage, These programs aren't making

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

40th anniversary of its partici-New interlocking, steel bleach-

crowned Queen on the second delssohn Club were due to participate in a massed glee club Blossom Festival.

pation in the Spanish-American ers at the Municipal (now Dietz) Stadium made a total seating flourished 2,000 years ago. The body of Joseph Lawless, was recovered from the Esous Creek.

Staddin Hala capacity of 4,600.

Use of city water by The Art Students League, of Woodstock,

A parade was held and Miss was approved.

Rell of Kingston, was Members of the local Men-

Ripleys -- Believe It or Not!



THE DRUM OF SIR FRANCIS DRAKE England WHICH WAS LAST HEARD IN THE DAYS OF THE SPANISH ARMADA AND WHICH WILL REMAIN SILENT UNTIL ENGLAND IS IN MORTAL DANGER

DR. JOHN ARCHER (1741-1810) MEMBER OF THE FIRST CLASS GRADUATED BY AN AMERICAN MEDICAL SCHOOL WAS THE FIRST TO RECEIVE HIS DIPLOMA BECAUSE HIS NAME BEGAN WITH "A" June 21,1768

year. The congressional majority formulas on highway aid and circulated sion are moves in exactly the opposite direction.

Only a few states have acted. ical or economic, the majority cently published by Frederick A. Prevailing sentiment is that intent of Congress on recession Praeger, Inc., of New York City, state legislatures are opposed to relief measures this year has liberalizing their unemployment been to spend more more than Mr. Fast tells of an episode that Relations between the 48 states liberalizing their unemployment been to spend more money than took place at a gathering in New Leply Perhaps the Eisenhower ad-

This whole question of federal aid to the states is argued ting its new federal-state relawhether he couldn't provide us know of any limitation on the with some information concernfreedom of our press." tablished formula of 50 per cent from two completely different tionship programs accepted this ing the Jewish writer Kvitko. It year. But the administration is was explained to Polovoy that expected to repeat these propo- for some time, now rumors had they may continue to misrepresals in the 1960 budget and been circulating to the effect sent over their own radio how messages to Congress.

the present trends toward having the federal government take Could Polovoy settle these rusigned to weaken the hopes of over more and more state re-

## BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN A natural exercise this time

of year is sticking the neck out to ask the family where they want to go on vacation.

When the groom is called the lucky man, it sometimes gives the girl's father a laugh.



With fishing season here, it's almost time for the big ones to start getting away.

When two drivers explain a smash-up to a policeman, the that each one represented a pair traffic light is green in both of deadly enemies eye-to-eye

## Q-What new archeological

discovery has been made in check one's blackjack at the door, and Trohan said, "I feel A-The remains of a buried safer with mine in my pocket.'

lost city. The city was the capital of Chiutzu, a state existing at the time of the Han Dynasty, the Chinese civilization which

Q-For how long did Nebuchadnezzar lay seige to the ancient city of Troy? A-Thirteen years.

Q-Which is the tallest North American bird? A-The whooping crane, standing five feet or so in

Q-Who was the first recipient of the Nobel Prize for phys-A-Wilhelm Roentgen, discover of X-rays.

## So They Say..

If (the American workman) permits the vast economic and political power that he now possesses to be used to force wage costs ever higher, then I am very much afraid that the great St. Lawrence Seaway . . . will be nothing more than a one-way street - westbound! -Roger M. Blough, chairman of

the U. S. Steel Corp., warning that America is pricing itself out of the world market.

I am quite sure that the American people feel it is far more important to be able to hit the target than it is to haggle over who makes a weapon or who pulls a trigger.

-President Eisenhower, on his reorganization plan for the Defense Dept.

One thing I can't stand is cruelty to animals. -Mrs. Helen Stacy of Salem Ore., charged with shooting all of which he retorted as afore-

## Today in World Affairs

## U. S. 'Cultural Exchanges' With the Soviets Deplored

Bý DAVID LAWRENCE

It sent to the United States a ed. We asked what Kvitko was consummate liar—with the con- doing, and Polovoy said that he fident expectation that many

driver who wanted, as a gesture best regards to friends in Amerof international good will, to arrange a visit with Russian war veterans who had fraternized was witnessed by too many peowith American soldiers at the link-up of the two armies at the after Polovoy had gone home, River Elbe in World War II. It after the twentieth (Soviet) conwasn't an official exchange, but the American government grant-Polish Communist paper that ed the visas anyhow. The Soviet Kvitko had been dead for years, radio exploited the visit as an beaten and executed even as Fefexample of Soviet-American fer had been, even as Bergelson.

The five Russians - hand-

Boris Polovoy, chief of the Union of Soviet Writers, who had Union of Soviet Writers, who had Communist party does to a writspokesman of the Soviet delega- er. tion of newsmen, was again the head of the visiting group. He came and departed without being asked the Soviet "Literary Gazette" the Soviets toward writers who ten in March, 1957, pointedly do not agree with their govern- asked Polovoy to explain the lie

Fast's Book Quoted

The facts about this attitude had just been set forth in a book any headway in Congress this by Howard Fast, the novelist whose works have been widely ity formulas on highway aid and circulated by the Communists unemployment insurance extentions throughout the Soviet Union but who now has broken with the Whether the purpose is politential of the purpose is politential of the majority of the Naked God," re-

"Some one asked Polovoy that Kvitko, among other Jew- the American government sup-The whole purpose is to end ish writers, had been arrested posedly accepts the Soviet view-

mors once and for all? "Polovoy said that he could.

The rumors were, of course, the usual anti-Soviet slanders. Fortunately, Polovoy said, he was ism.

There was a small table in

the foyer where a maid in black

with an organdie cap, possibly a private detective, handed out

little envelopes, each with the

name of a guest. I drew mine

and a card inside said simply,

drifted along. After a few drinks, a tide set in toward the dining

salon and I set a course toward

a table with yellow roses where I

found myself between Alice

Longworth and a big-busted old

ice-breaker, the wife of a New

Deal confidence man who had

himself placed in trusteeship so

find yourself straining to inter-

pret the strange, fuzzy accent

peculiar to so many Roosevelts,

both Oyster Bay and Hyde Park.

Admiral Land, the salty Coast

Guard bureaucrat, sat yonder

and, there across the yellow

by then a justice of Supreme

ordered his National Guard to

insurrection in Flint, which, in

This was no time for bashful-

Justice," to which Murphy

ness so I said: "Good evening,

the end, gave us Reuther.

'yellow rose table."

for anything

WASHINGTON-America has | Kvitko was at present living in just been given a tragic example of what the Soviet government means by "Cultural exchange." the same apartment house as he, Polovoy. 'Could there be a better denial of any rumor?' he asked. "We were relieved and delight "We were relieved and delight-

was fininshing a translation and Americans would be fooled or He also added that he had seen Kvitko before leaving for Amer-The story starts with an in-ica and that he Kvitko, had nocent effort by a Chicago bus

"I say: May all the implacable justice of time and history be vispicked by the Moscow government—came to the United upon those who not only upon those who not only united upon those who not only upon those who not onl murdered men and artists, but States on April 23 and were in Washington and then New York City until April 30, when they flew back to Moscow.

murdered men and artists, but who dirtied the soul of such a man as Boris Polovoy. For it was not merely that he told a tragic and gratesque lie; his invention

Letter Wasn't Answered

Since that book was written, the big question that has been has published an extremely vioraised in cultural circles about lent anti-Semitic tirade against the punitive measures taken by Mr. Fast. His own letter, writhe told about Kvitko. But the letter wasn't answered, nor was Mr. Fast's communication published in the "Literary Gazette" or anywhere else in the Soviet

> Perhaps the boldest lie Polovoy told was in an interview of newsmen, he was asked: "Is

> "Unquestionably. The tone of the question indicates that you doubt this. I must tell you that I. who have worked in our press for twenty-five years, do not Why do the Soviets want these

"cultural exchanges"? So that the Soviet people that they

in a position to refute them, for (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

## AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Early in 1945, Cissy Patter- cake-frosting on his glossy lason, the cousin of Robert R. Mc- pels. Cormick, gave come-all-yez for the saying goes, to a big rumpus Thereafter we adjourned as Bertie and his beautiful new room for serious drinking and bride, Maryland, now, alas, his Mrs. Trohan, a merry sprite, widow, at Cissy' mansion on du beckoned me to a love-seat pont Circle, in Washington. John L. Lewis. I thought, "well, Bert, or the colonel, as his ink- if he kicks I can kick back," and stained wretches called him, nev- went over. But he turned out to er was chummy with the serfs, be a remarkably civilized fellow and invited me to his office but Cissy was about as choosy next day where and when he told as a pool-hall, and a lot of us me of the time he smashed the were bidden to a typical Washbarriers on the public highway ington rejoicing in which the into two Pennsylvania company hostess arranged the tables so coal towns owned by the Roose-velt family, and made Roosevelt sign up with the UMW

across the posies of the center-Mrs. Trohan now sidled up to piece. I usually keep publishers her spouse, who was chatting with Mrs. Evie Robert, a great big hunk of beautiful blonde, in their place, but Bert was my cousin, so I made an exception. As we went in, I asked Walter Trohan of the Chicago Tribune Frankfurter and Murphy, and quietly nudged him. Mr. Trohan let out a modulated roar: "Look whether it was customary to who is sitting on the love-seat! I want the movie rights to that-

> About two a. m., the colonel, in blue pajamas, and his bride, in a pretty robe, came out on a balcony above the ballroom and, commanding quiet by a lordly gesture, Bertie roared: "Go on

It has often occurred to me I got my back to a wall and that that Washington journalism would be the better for fewer personal inhibitions which prevent the telling, day by day, of precious information about life in the citadel of freedom. (Copyright 1958, King Features

### Syndicate, Inc.) Mt. Marion

that nobody could make him pay MT. MARION-The Home Bu-Alice and I were on speaking reau held its monthly meeting terms, which mean, if you know Alice, that she speaks and you in the church hall Monday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis of Hurley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gillison of Union City, N. J., spent Sunday roses, I saw the mercurochrome with Mr. and Mrs. George Gilli-

countenance of Frank Murphy, sor Mr. and Mrs. Jack Von Ka-Court in payment for his cow- men and daughter, Jean, of ardice in quailing when as gov- Brooklyn, were weekend guests ernor of Michigan he should have of Mr. and Mrs. William Myer. Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Greco blow the heads off the rioters spent Sunday afternoon at El-

and saboteurs in the Communist lenville. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tonnesen announce the birth of a son,

Sean Thomas, April 28 Laurie Hunter celebrated her fourth birthday Saturday with a replied with a rude sound produced by a pursing of the lips around the tongue and a strong exhalation. So repartee is waged O'Hara, Walter and Melody among our masters, but I have wagor, Debr no skill at this geste and contented myself by frequently The Young Debra, Reginald and

stretching out my neck and in-quiring: "And what is your opinion of that, Mr. Justice?" To A Mother's Day banquet will

The Young Adult Group of the

her husband because he beat said, leaving a patina compound- be held at the church hall May ed of mayonnaise, ice cream and 13.

## Not Interested in Senate Post Again lican presidential nomination in

By JAMES C. MUNN WASHINGTON (P)-Rep. Leo W. friend: O'Brien, Albany Democrat, went and will not accept if nominated and will not serve if elected."

about as far in disclaiming any interest in being a candidate for that some of his listeners comthe U. S. Senate as Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman did in his Asked in a radio interview here

coming a senatorial candidate,
O'Brien said he didn't, and he
added:
"If, when I awaken tomorrow
morning I find myself a member
"Mr. O'Brien' or 'Leo.' O'Brien,
as usual, had a ready answer.
"Why, 'Leo,' of course," he
said. "After all there are only two
'Leos' in the House compared to
435 "Mr. Congressmen."

Albany Democrat of the U. S. Senate for a six-year term, I still won't take it." Sherman, famous Union general

Scout Pack 19 in the Civil War, refused to become a candidate for the Repub-Session Features 1884. He stated his position in **Bobcat Induction** 

The interviewer told O'Brien Presentation of the theme of plained because he called members of Congress by their first graduation, a webelos ceremony, and one year perfect attendance names. They said he should refer to them as "Mr. Congressman." and the induction of three boys to them as "Mr. Congressman." were the highlights of the meeting Fisk received a one year service were the highlights of the meeting He asked O'Brien to state his whether he had any idea of bewhether he had any idea of bewmr. Congressman," of Cub Pack 19 held recently at a
tendance pin, and Committeewar lendance pin, and Committeewmr. O'Brien" or "Leo." O'Brien, Veterans of Foreign War Post 1386,
man Salvatore Romano was scene and only some of them can

graduated to Boy Scout Troop 12. while Cub Scout Wayne Edge of opening ceremonies, with dens 3 Den 2 received a Webelos badge and 6 serving refreshments.

— highest award in the cubbing

**Induction Held** 

Induction ceremonies were held for Ralph Bonomo for Den 1, and Garry Byrne and Wayne Elliott for

Handicraft, skits, and a quiz game were the events scheduled by the John Schleede family who arranged the program on the theme of "Keeping America Beautiful." Participation ribbons were presented to each den by the spon-

Awards for the month were: Den 1, Mrs. Betty Eighmey den mother: Silver arrows to Joseph Romano, Carl Schleede, Robert Wells; Bobcat pin to Ralph Bon-

Webelos Award

Den 2, Mrs. Helen Edge den mother: Webelos badge to Wayne Edge, gold arrow to Kevin Mac-Collam, silver arrows to Wayne Edge. Peter Lewis, and Edward

Den 3, Mrs. Nancy Romano den mother: Bear badge and silver arrow to William Buddenhagen, one year star and one year perfect attendance to John Baltz, silver arrows to Robert Fisk, Richard Remus, Thomas Dwyer, and Glenn Connelly.

Den 4, Mrs. Nancy Wells den mother: graduation certificates to David Byrne, silver arrows to Raymond Mino, Stanley Albright, Edward Collins, gold arrow to Joseph Ingarra, Bobcat pins to Garry Byrne and Wayne Elliott.

Den 5, Mrs. Juanita Showers den mother: silver arrows to Edward Bennett, Peter Wells, Charles Stopczynski, Thomas Rice, Ernest Baldinger, Bruce Hughes; Bear badge to Thomas

Den 6, Mrs. Jean Long den mother: silver arrows to John



Den chiefs John Schleede, Douglas Eighmey, and James Herdman each received a one year service star and one year perfect attendance pin.

Den Mother Mrs. Wells was awarded a two year service star and two year perfect attendance worried today. Their worry is hold appliances, the industries suppin; Den Mother Mrs. Showers backed up in many instances by plying these are among those hurt "Keeping America Beautiful," a received a one year service star, a drop in sales and in profits. star and one year perfect at- less will change again. But sev- some expect to do even better of Cub Pack 19 held recently at a tendance pin, and Committee- eral new factors have entered the this year awarded a one year service star be laid to the recession itself. Cub Scout David Byrne was and one year perfect attendance

Den 2 and 4 were in charge of economy at all.



The Canary Islands, in the Atlantic Ocean about 60 miles off the northwestern coast of Africa, were known to the Romans. They referred to them as canaria, from the Latin word for dog, "canis," because they, were overrun with wild dogs. They were also called the "Fortunate Islands." Later they were forgotten and were rediscovered by Europeans near the end of the 13th century.

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most by the slump.

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Travel Also Up

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Item: food. Grocers report

there's no letup in the purchases

of the choicest meat cuts and the

packaged, that today's housewife

prepares to the cheaper victuals

out of which Grandma fashioned

meals with considerably more

Lack of confidence? More like-

ly other things and more expen-

Item: travel. Advance sales and

NEW YORK (P) — The change a greater rate than they have been taking on new ones. Since in the spending habits of a lot of debt items usually cover such big Americans has many businessmen things as homes, autos and houseworried today. Their worry is hold appliances, the industries sup-

A swing in spending and saving and most of the soft goods indushabits is nothing new. They doubt- tries are doing as well as ever-Most of them don't involve any bookings indicate more Americans lack of confidence in the nation's than ever are going to Europe

Spending Still Heavy

Item: utilities. Power running the household gadgets is flowing Government figures show Amercans still are spending heavily. Consumer outlay for consumption in the early months of this year is put at an annual rate of 281 billion dollars and that is more than 4 billion dollars higher than in the like 1957 period.

Latest figures of the Securities and Exchange Commission are for the year 1957, showing that Ameranother almost 161/2 billion dollars, the highest amount for any year since World War II. Their total many have larger families to feed, holdings less debt gives them a clothe, school, net equity of a record 141% billion doctor and dentist.

Savings Mounting Various forms of savings-bank sive things to spend on-and in

accounts, savings & loan associa- an unfortunate number of cases, tions, insurance sales - indicate less income to spend. that savings are still mounting. But the SEC figures show that Greenland's ice cap covers for some time now Americans 700,000 square miles.

NEW YORK, (A) — Wonderful Holofcener has obtained stage is a magic theatrical word to rights to the 1946 film, "It's a Larry Holofcener. Two seasons Wonderful Life," and expects to ago the lyricist was a leading convert it into another stage have been paying off old debts at contributor to the Broadway mu-musical.

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Corruption Prober

## Samuel Seabury Succumbs at 85

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y. Assamuel Seabury, the driving force in a corruption investigation which led to the resignation of debonair James J. Walker as mayor of Mass. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of Old Dutch Church, officiated at the committal service. New York City, died today. He ciated at the committal service.

Seabury has been an invalid at Hand's Nursing Home here for Slater of 358 Washington Ave- Angle of Tannersville, and one

As onetime judge of the New York State Court of Appeals, Seabury brought considerable prestige to his job as counsel for a legislative committee set up April 30, 1931, to investigate the affairs of Democratic New York City.

noon from the W. N. Conner this city. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Mrs. Egbertson was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, and Kingston Chapter No. 155, Order of Eastices were largely attended by relatives and her many friends. of Democratic New York City.

Seabury tenaciously cross-examappearance before the committee Robert Moore. Burial was in be held at Jenson and Deegan May 25, 1932. The ex-judge Hurley Cemetery. stressed financial advantages that had accrued to the mayor. As a result of Walker's testi-

Tammany Hall figure after an- are a son, Archibald R. Leighton other appeared before Seabury of Glenburnie, Md.; three daughand was exposed. Tammany Hall ters, Mrs. Clifford C. DuMond of other appeared before Seabury was out of real power for the next Kingston, Miss Mildred Leighton

In 1955, Seabury suffered a fractured hip. It failed to heal.

### DIED

rest, Tuesday, May 6, 1958, Carrie Angle Egbertson, wife of the late Louis E. Egbertson; mother of Mrs. Arthur J. Keator and Harold L. Egbert-Fowler, Mrs. Bertha Jones

at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral tery, Walden, Friends may call Home, 15 Down Street, at 8 at the funeral chapel tonight.

HELENA SCHOEPF, Worthy Matron CHRISTINA WILSON,

merly of 131 Abeel Street; beloved mother of Mrs. Myrtle Kondla, James, Louis, Robert, John and Donald Hicks.

will be private at convenience of the family. Friends may call at the George Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Wednesday evening 7 to 9.

LUNDGREN-At Los Angeles, Calif., May 3, 1958, Elva, wife Sweden and aunt of William Werner of New Jersey; 11 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held

at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, on Thursday at 11 a. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on Wednesday.

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## Local Death Record

Funeral services for Emma C. Pardee who died in Fall River,

Mrs. Cora Slater

Mrs. Nora B. Leighton

mony, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered a public hearing into
the mayor's fitness to hold office.

Mrs. Nora B. Leighton, 35, a
former resident of Kingston, died
May 3 at Middletown, She was
the mayor's fitness to hold office.

Mrs. Nora B. Leighton, 35, a
former resident of Kingston, died
May 3 at Middletown, She was
the wife of the late Robert E.

Firends may call at the funeral Roosevelt presided on Aug. 1, Leighton, one time manager of home today from 7 to 9 p. m. 1932, Walker resigned. At the committee hearing one Company of Kingston. Survivors 7 to 9 p. m. of Middletown and Mrs. H. C. Thursday, 2-Way Nelson of Allentown, Pa.; two Nelson of Allentown, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Harry B. Cunning- Radio on Slate ham of Wheeling, W. Va., and Mrs. Loren Guilliford of Seattle, Wash.; nine grandchildren and 23 EGBERTSON — Entered into great grandchildren. Services will ors will be held Thursday at 8 son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and be held today at Fullerton, Pa., with burial in Wheeling, W. Va.

Paul Christensen

Paul Christensen, 72, died suddenly Tuesday at his home, 28 may call at the funeral home wednesday from 7 to 9 and Hattie Keyser and Mrs. Rachel At the last r Wednesday from 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Chapter No. 155,

O. E. S.

At the last meeting of the board the matter was postponed to determine whether the specifications had met with the requirements of Civil Defense which will provide half the fund Chapel, Middletown. The Rev. Wilbur P Parker, pastor of Taxpayers of if the installation is approved by waska.

At the last meeting of the board the matter was postponed to determine whether the specifications had met with the requirements of Civil Defense which will provide half the fund which will provide half the fund of the last meeting of the Veteran's Hospital in Ellenton Ville.

Joseph Wells returned from the Veteran's Hospital in Ellenton Ville.

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Joseph Wells spent Sunday with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells, Lake Minneton Ville.

As Congdon passed copies to several Indian women, Tuscarora waska. Eastern Star funeral services for Christ Universalist Church, Mid-CD. our late sister, Carrie Egbertson, dletown, will officiate. Burial on Thursday evening, May 8th, will be in Wallkill Valley Ceme-

> Mrs. Carrie A. Egbertson Mrs. Carrie Angle Egbertson, ments. 78, of 16 Tubby Street, died

### DIED

TURNER—In this city May 5, 1958, Florence M. (nee Bennett), wife of Clifford B. Turner of 225 Main Street and 35 at Publicity mother of Kenneth B. Turner of Allentown, Pa.; one grand- Workshop of Chest son also survives.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Thursof the late Gustave A. Lund- day at 8 p. m. Relatives and held Wednesday night at the gren and father of Howard of friends are invited. Interment in YWCA under the sponsorship of

tension, Town of Ulster, husband of Gladys M. Simmons Van Kleeck and father of Warren S. of the Town of Ulster, and brother of Gordon of Kingston, and Freeman of New Smyrna Beach, Florida, Mrs. Ralph Yerry of Shandaken, Mrs. Bert Winne of Mt. Clifford Tremper, Mrs. Clifford Rifenburg and Mrs. Earl Smith, both of Kingston.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in the Chestnut Hill Cemetery, at Pine Grove. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on

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life. Mrs. Egbertson was daughter of the late Parley and

of Kingston; a son, Harold L. Egbertson of Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. Dorcas Fowler of Tannersville, Mrs. Bertha Jones Funeral services for Mrs. Cora of Kingston; a brother, Clarence nue were held Tuesday after- grandson, Louis E. Egbertson of noon from the W. N. Conner this city. Several nieces and relatives and her many friends. she served for more than 25 Seabury tenaciously cross-examined Walker, who made his first Donald Shaver, John Moore and cers Club. Funeral services will Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Friday at 2 p. m. where the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor of Mrs. Nora B. Leighton, 90, a the Evangelical Lutheran Church

A regular meeting of the Ul-

Among the matters which will Schenectady. come before the board is a decision in the two-way radio pro-mrs. Mrs. Frank Brock, visited Mrs. Milton Upright. Mrs. Mason son; sister of Mrs. Dorcas Beattie Avenue, Middletown. He gram. Bids have been received leaves this week to visit her son, attempt by the State Power Au- ed tax collector. Ernest Hopper paid. Fowler, Mrs. Bertha Jones and Clarence Angle; grand- kill and had lived in Middletown by Otto Friskie of Dutchess Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eddy vismother of Louis E. Egbertson. for the past 40 years, Survivors County, but there has been a ited Mrs. Nellie Deyo Sunday. Relatives and friends are in-are his wife, the former Maude controversy as to whether the vited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Lillian Decker and Mrs. Ger
Lillian Decker and Mrs. Ger
to permit competitive bidding.

Mrs. Edward Deyo Sunday.

Mrs. Erik Gundberg has beginning to permit competitive bidding. Home, 15 Downs Street, on Fritrude Kennedy; four grandchil- Only two bids were received, ill for a few days. day at 2 p. m. Burial will be in dren and three great grandchil- one from General Electric for Montrepose Cemetery. Friends dren, all of Middletown; three \$98,225.79 and one from Motor- son, Doak, visited Mrs. Alice

It was later reported the specifications did not meet with CD down visited his parents, Mr. off my family. approval and the job would have and Mrs. Earl Moore, Saturday About 50 Tuscaroras assembled to be re-submitted for bids evening. under CD approved require-

officials and volunteer fire companies radio communication fa- Moore. cilities and would also be avail-

A workshop in communications and publicity techniques was California, Raymond of Lindenhurst, Long Island, Mrs.
Michael Gioscia of New York
City, Mrs. Telca Ulrich of Lindenhurst, City, on Friday. Friends may City, on Friday. Friends may Call from 7 to 9 p. m. this even in ming.

Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City, on Friday. Friends may Chest, Inc. Approximately 35 taff members, directors and public relations committee mem-Wohltman of Esopus, N. Y., and sister of Mrs. Werner of Ulster, May 5, 1958, Everett ganizations were in attendance. Ulster, May 5, 1958, Everett
Van Kleek of By-Pass Extension Town of Ulster, hus-

tive assistant to the manager of marketing of IBM, highlighted the dinner session. The question, 'What methods can we use to get our agency's story to the public," brought over 100 suggestions, ranging from open house events and conducted tours to parades and skywriting. Seminar sessions were sched-

uled in the late afternoon and in the evening. Afternoon sessions were led by Joseph Kelly, city editor, The Kingston Daily Freeman, and Ira V. D. Warren, editor of The Kingston Ulster Press; by Miss Charlotte T. Mc-Graw, proprietor of Artcraft Camera Shop, and by John Lynker, president, Skylark Corporation, operators of WSKN.

Leaders of the evening seminars were Richard Bergstrom, editor, IBM Kingston News; Robert M. Peebles, general manager of WKNY, and Attorney Frederick H. Stang, former mayor of Kingston.

non, president of the YWCA. welcomed the group on behalf 'open house week" now in prog- an incorporated city. ress. The invocation was given by Lt. Rowland Saunders of the Volunteers of America.

## Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MERIDIAN, Miss. (#) — James from New Jersey turned back from New Jersey turned back from the Benedictine Hospital picket line this morning, the 1922, died Tuesday. He headed the Sunshine Press, which owned ing. The report could not be imnewspapers in Las Cruces and Ar-M., and other newspapers in the Southwest and mid-South. He was born in Cornwall,

NEW YORK (P-Harry L. Porgeneral passenger agent York for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad since 1955, died Tuesday of a heart attack. He started with the railroad as a ticket clerk at Chicago in 1926 and held various positions at Cleve-land, Akron, Ohio, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

Minnesota is one of the top ranking honey-producing states of the Union.

The gadwall is the only American river duck with a white spot on part of its wing.



SHOWS HER BABY-Mrs. Marilyn Scott, 25, holds up her baby Denise Michelle Scott, at her Hollywood, Calif., apartment May 6 where several Los Angeles newspapers quoted her as saying that the baby's father is Dennis Crosby, Crosby, son of crooner Bing Crosby, married showgirl Pat Sheehan in Las Vegas, Nev., May 4. He refused to comment on the story. The baby was born Nov. 24, 1957. (AP Wirephoto).

The process Roll.

John Lord O'Brien and Merio L. Pusey, both of Washington, as members of the panel.

District Attorney Howard C. St. John was admitted to the bar in 1948, is a past president of the Ulster County Bar Association. He is now an assistant attorney are general with the Bureau of the Ulster County Bar Association and Claims, and represents the state as trial counsel.

## Pataukunk

PATAUKUNK-Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clifford Hartelius Jr. at

Mrs. Frank Mason and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Baker and impossible.

Demorest.

Mrs. tained in honr of Mrs. Gladys attempted to enter last month.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Krom have moved from Samsonville to the formerly occupied by Mrs. Mae Johnson. Mrs. Bella Chartoff and fam-

Andrew Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson were in Kingston Saturday night.

Mrs. Della Mitchell of Napaccompanied Mr. and anoch Mrs. Stanley Deyo to Kingston Monday Mrs. Jean Denman and Mrs. Ruth Deyo visited Anna Poole

## Pickets Are Out

out Valley area, etc. Big Jobs Held Up

Saturday evening.

Hundreds of thousands of dol- which sits in Buffalo. lars in construction are involved. Tuesday negotiations between the Hudson Valley Council of Carpenters and the Ulster County General Contractors Associa- are mostly in Western New York. for the 1957-58 fiscal year. tion and other contractor groups also resulted in another impasse. George E. Yerry Jr., business agent, reported that negotiations continued for some five hours. give a five-cent-an-hour wage in- the survey teams to carry out their offer of \$1,000 an acre. sought to "take away about 25 the seizure question. cents an hour in benefits."

No Meeting Scheduled

He said the contractors want-John R. Warren, executive di- ed to reduce the welfare payrector of the Community Chest, ments, take away six paid holi-presided at the dinner portion of days, eliminate "show-up time" the meeting. Mrs. John B. Glen- (two hours pay to each man showing up for work on a schedwelcomed the group on behalf uled work day), and change the of her organization and called travel rate from \$1 a day to five attention to the local YWCA cents a mile for travel outside

No further meetings between the council, and the contractors association has been scheduled. A number of other negotiations have also bogged down, it is reported.

The Freeman received a report that a truckload of bricks mediately checked, however.

Mexico's Liberty Bell was rung to call patriots to arms in 1810; now it peals each year on



## Tuscaroras Balk To Survey Land

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (P) -Kim Mitchell visited Mr. and last month, Tuscarora women attending Kingston or New Paltz building trades were not "persons stood in front of transit to make High Schools. Brief Scuffle

A brief scuffle occurred around some lower grades.

Miss Eileen Eck of Napan-och and Philip Moore of Sun-och and shouted, "You lay your hands

earlier today at the edge of the Alice Demorest enter- reservation, where the surveyors

Money in the CD fund has Weeks. Present were: Mrs. Lor- The surveying party, Congdon, HICKS—On Sunday, May 4, ing an illness of several months.

Secretary ing an illness of several months. She was born at Allaben but had 1958, Mrs. Anna Riggins, for
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1958, Mrs. Roy Conklin, Mrs. Roy Conklin, Mrs. Murphy showed up today at an
1958, Mrs. Anna Riggins, for
1958, Mrs. Roy Conklin, Mrs. Loretta able if new bids are sought. The William Dolan, Mrs. Loretta two-way radio would give county. Represent the control of the Clister in Davis, Mrs. Roy Conklin, Mrs. Murphy showed up today at an
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1958, Mrs. Roy Conklin, Mrs. Loretta able if new bids are sought. The large and daughters are sought. The large and daughters are sought. The large and lar been earmarked for the Ulster in Davis, Mrs. Roy Conklin, Mrs. and Niagara County Sheriff James Burgroff and daughters, Rachel and Elizabeth, and Mrs. Earl sped there in automobiles. Tuscarora Chief Elton Greene

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Warush and family spent the weekend in his home, he said "I have asked" Brooklyn with friends and rel-atives.

Won't Sanction Violence

Yesterday, Greene promised again he would sanction no violence but could not guarantee the good behavior of younger braves ily of Clemont, L. I., visited who sparked the resistance last

> About one-fifth of the reservation -1,383 acres-is wanted by the SPA as a site for a reservoir authorized intra-district transplanned as part of the \$600,000,-000 Niagara River power project.

The Indians are currently seeking redress in the U.S. District Court in New York. Their chalmeasures is still pending court decision.

Oppose Move

York to the Western District, ward Acker.

posed the move. immediate decision was handed down.

At present, the Tuscaroras en- one maternal death for every joy a temporary order from the 2,700 live-born babies born in the Federal Court restraining the SPA United States. He said the "net result" was from taking possession of the land. that the contractors agreed to But the court last week authorized gress. They have rejected an SPA

not be taken except by act of Con- amicable."

## Local Lawyers Are Admitted Warn of Defeat To Supreme Court Practice Three Kingston lawyers and Assistant Attorney General Louis A. DiDonna were among the 350 members of the Young Lawyers Section of the New York Assistant Attorney General Louis it a practicing attorney in this city. James Abernethy was admitted to the bar on January 2, 1950; has served as assistant district attorney of Ulater County. WASHINGTON TO THE PROCESSING TO THE PROCESS

Monday in Washington.

John, Surrogate Judge Charles
Gaffney and former Assistant

Association and a package of building pressures for erection of high tariff trade barriers, they gave the President ney was admitted to the barriers, they gave the President until Monday to come up with sug-District Attorney Howard C. St. District Attorney and Corpora1942, is also a past president of the Ulster County Bar Association Counsel James Abernethy.

The group composed of Section members from every county in the State, was admitted to the Court in an en masse ceremony climaxing a three-day program in the national capital. Highlight of the event was a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday. Associate Supreme Court Justice John M. Harlan was the honored Other events included a panel discussion devoted to Supreme

Court and Federal Practice with United States Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin as moderator and

tion, a member of the Execu-tive Committee of State Bar in the various courts of the state. A regular meeting of the Ulster County Board of Supervisster County Board of Supervisster

yers Section of the New York
State Bar Association who were admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court

United States Supreme Court

1950, has served as assistant district attorney of Ulster County, is a past president of the Ulster County Bar Association, has served as corporation counsel of Kingston and is a trade extension or risk utter rout Among those admitted were Association, New York State Bar for his trade program in Congress. Association and a practicing at-

> tion, member of the State and realistic chance of passage. American Bar Associations and has served on the Adult Education Program of the State Bar Association. In addition to his Means Committee abruptly susin this city.
>
> Members of the Ulster County

Bar Association from Saugerties hours before President Eisenhow-who were also admitted to er appealed Tuesday night for Repractice before the United States publican congressional support for practice before the United States
Supreme Court were Louis Franhis trade policies.
While the President's words cello and William D. Brinnier.

DiDonna was admitted to practice in the courts of New York state October 3, 1951. He is a member of the New York State Bar Association and the Ulster

Mr. and Mrs. DiDonna reside

## **Decision Is**

Area School dered during his term of office. Tuscarora Indians halted a new Mrs. Edward Parker was elect- vailing wages allegedly are not thority today to survey their land. was elected clerk. High school stu- Knapp questioned the board's Repeating the tribe's tactics of dents were given the choice of assertion that members of the

Mrs. Erik Gundberg has been the work of the surveying party According to plans of the board compel the board to pay prevail- concessions. of education, the Tillson firehall ing wage rate on the work in will be used for classrooms for

Joseph Wells returned from U. S. Deputy Marshall Homer Douglas Sarr acted as chairman Taxpayers of Zena School Dis-

trict No. 7 in the township of Woodstock voted, 54 to 10, last night to close their 40-year old school and send their pupils to Lake Katrine next September.

Name of the was below what members of the building trades were accustomed to.

Also, he said, by having the In view of approaching consoliadopt a budget. The meeting was

recessed until June 6, when a new budget will be presented by the board of trustees. Action on closing the one-room school came after calm deliberation among 65 persons who attended. The school has 40 pupils

the kindergarten through hairman. Verner Lay was re-lected trustee. the members of the building trades, upon the basis of their complaint, had the status of "perchairman. Verner Lay was reelected trustee.

Taxpayers of Common School
District No. 6 (Emma Wygant
School) adopted a \$28,972.40
budget and re-elected all current officers at the annual school In a general council Monday officers at the annual school would not recover differences in

meeting last night. The district authorized transportation for 27 pupils attending schools in Kingston and also maintenance men. The complaining schools in Kingston and also portation for Emma Wygant pupils. The vote on all three meas-

ures was unanimous. Mrs. Mary Fisher was elected trustee for a three-year term. lenge of the state's appropriation Mrs. Joseph Calusi was reelected treasurer-collector and Mrs. Joseph Brewer was renamed clerk. Other members of On Tuesday, the SPA asked the the board of trustees are Doug-court to shift the case from New las Durling, chairman; and Ed-

Mrs. Andrew Demeter served Attorneys for the Indians op- as temporary chairman of the meeting. The treasurer's report The SPA argued that witnesses showed receipts of \$5,000 for and records needed for their case state aid and a \$5,000 balance

During 1956, there was only

crease but for that concession work pending final disposition of In another development Tuesday, SPA Chairman Robert Moses The Indians claim the land was telegraphed his position to Chief granted them by treaty with the Greene and said "We trust that U. S. government in 1784 and can- our relations in the future will be

action by interested parties if pre-

interested" and therefore could not in return for favorable foreign

Cites Lower Wages He said the building trades were

'persons interested" since they lived, worked and were unemployed in the area. The wage rate on the work involved, Knapp said, was below what members of the

Also, he said, by having the work performed at less than predation, the taxpayers did not vailing rates, the board was denying members of the building trades opportunity for employment.

It is not reasonable to maintain,

in meaning to one employed on the City entertainment will follow.

Not Actually Employed sixth grade.

Frank Tackella was re-elected collector-treasurer and John Casey served as temporary chairman Verner Law Was re-

> wages. Kelly said the complainants were not interested in securants, Kelly said, were interested only in removing the maintenance workers so that the building trades members could be substituted on the job.

In the face of building pressures for erection of high tariff trade gestions which might soften opposition and give his proposals a

Committee Halts Work Meanwhile the House Ways and

duties as surrogate, he is also pended further consideration of engaged in the practice of law trade legislation until that time. The committee, in a surprise action, broke off its efforts a few

> seemed unlikely to satisfy members of his own party who disagree violently with his proposals, they came at a critical time in the trade battle on Capitol Hill.

> Speaking at a dinner for GOP Senate and House members, Ei-senhower called world trade an "imperative need" not only in the economic war with Russia but for American industry as well,

Majority Opposed Although Eisenhower appealed for a unanimous support of his program, a majority of both Republicans and Democrats appeared to be against him in the

The President has asked for five-year extension of the year-old program of international trade agreements based on tariff and trade concessions. He has requested authority to lower American tariffs another 25 per cent

Both Democratic and Republican House leaders say the President has no chance of getting all that he wants from this Congress.

### Traffic Club Meeting Is Scheduled May 14

A meetig of the Mid-Hudson Traffic Club will be held at Wendover Farms, Route 9, Wappingers Falls on Wednesday evening, May 14.

The meeting has been designated as "Motor Carriers Night" and will be a joint affair spon-Knapp said finally, that an "interested person" should be confined riers. Professional New York Guest speaker will be Sgt. R. M. McCoy of the New York State Police who will discuss

"Highway Safety." The Sixth Congress, which met in 1800, was the first to meet in Washington, D. C.

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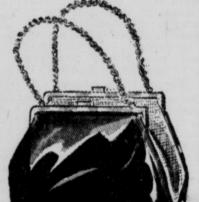
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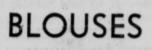
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## Radiation May 'Claim' More

## Millions 'Lost' Lives In Mock Raids Tuesday

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (P) - Better than ever too," a spokes-Civil defense forces across the na- man said. tion today began the task of add- tive simulated evacuations. ing up the mythical death and injury toll from the biggest mock- hypothetical evacuation. Ten of nuclear attack in the five-year his- these, ranking in size from Blythetory of Operation Alert.

ported virtually 100 per cent evac-Millions of Americans theoreti- uation. cally died in the three-hour assault by more than 500 i m ag i n ar y workers took part in the paper test of their ability to cope with bombers and a few scattered suban actual attack. marines Tuesday.

### Hailed as Success

Uncounted others were marked children hurried from classrooms for death by simulated radiation in evacuation drills. Mississippi fallout from 291 bomb blasts river boats were tried out at swept across the country by pre- Memphis, Tenn., for use as pos-

vailing winds today. Civil defense officials hailed the Eisenhower rushed to a secret annual exercise as an apparent bomb shelter outside Washington.

"The attack was heavier than night. Most of today's activities ever before, but local and state will focus on theoretical fallout planning and participation was problems.

claimant was injured while to-Two Worst Streets bogganing, and that a "cement gully" and improper supervision figured in the mishap. William J. Ryan was listed as attorney

Service Commission,

The salary is \$3,900, and pay-

Test River Boats

### mittee action on it. Woerner said, that after notfor the claimant. ing the extent of damage done Appointment Approved in Hasbrouck Park he contacted A letter in which Mayor Radel Andrew J. Murphy 3rd, superinhad informed the city clerk that tendent of the recreation depart-John H. Houghtaling, of 23 West ment, and obtained his coopera-Pierpont Street had been emtion toward drafting an ordiployed as a clerk in the city's nance that would impose penaltreasurer's office on a tempo-

er's office.

auditor.

Studios

Probable \$50 Fine As proposed the parks would by Thomas J. Finnerty, presi-open at 8 a. m., and close at 10 dent of the Kingston Municipal m. Violations of the hours, Civil except during scheduled activities, would bring a fine of not less than \$15 nor more than \$50.

Only those bearing written

permits from the superintendent

of recreation would be allowed

in the parks before the opening hour or after closing time. Most of the damage at Hasbrouck Park, the alderman said al basis. Extra help was proappears to have been done with automobiles and probably by older teenagers or persons in

Alderman Frank C. Sass, (D) Seventh Ward, said he felt that an ordinance regulating the licensing of cabs and cabmen "is inadequate and should be amended to protect local taxpaying who depend upon this

### type of business for a living." Proposed Amendment

One section, he said should be amended to state: "The appli-cant for a cab license shall be a bonafide resident of the City of 1 through 4. Kingston for at least 12 months Through a prior to the application, and derman Sass the first of a series Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. shall base and maintain his cab of tests aimed at overcoming the or cabs in the city of Kingston. Sass said he would also like chamber was made at the ses-

consideration of the possibility sion. It was one of many ampli-of restricting the number of fication tests made there, but cabs permissible to solicit in Alderman Bodenweber, said he Kingston, and thought it might felt that in due time something be wise to issue franchises to a specific number of cabmen. At present, he noted, "any per-

son with \$4, whether a local resident or not, can license and operate a cab in our city." The proposal was referred for action by the laws and rules committee and corporation counsel.

## Lists Injuries

The claim for \$75,000 filed by the loading zone be discontinued Jacqueline A. FitzGerald of 70 in front of his store, was re-Wilson Avenue, and referred to ferred to the traffic committee. the corporation counsel, noted It was given due test, he said, that she had suffered a "severe compression fracture of a spinal vertebra" which, it is believed in a driveway, there was "no will "result in permanent de- advantage" in continuing it. fects." She also suffered "severe back injuries" of temporary and Donald D. Hastings, Third Ward, possible permanent results.

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## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (P)-Stock market prices moved irregularly in active dealings early this afternoon. Most key stocks showed fraction-'We've never had such effec-

The market was holding fairly Eighty-five key cities undertook well at its 1958 peak reached after a drive in five straight sessions. The ticker tape fell behind for the third straight day. Initial prices were slightly higher. As ville, Ark., to Baltimore, Md., rebecame mixed, trading Half a million civil defense prices

moderated. ports gave further ammunition to those who believe a business up-

turn is not far off. Four million Illinois school-American Motors continued strong, adding another fraction following news that the company is again increasing production and hiring more workers. sible evacuation craft. President Republic Aviation was ahead around a point.

Quotations by Morgan Davis The test continues through to-& Co., members of the York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Air Lines ..... American Can Co. ..... American Motors ...... 121/4 American Radiator ..... 12 American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 44% American Tel. & Tel. .... 1757/8 American Tobacco ..... 851/4 Anaconda Copper ..... 443/4 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 203 Avco Manufacturing .... Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. 111/2 rary basis, was read and filed. Baltimore & Ohio R. R. . . 283 The appointment was approved Bendix Aviation ..... Bethlehem Steel ..... Borden Co. ..... Burlington Industries .... 12 Burroughs Corp. ..... ment is to be made from the Case, J. I. Co. ..... general account of the treasur-Celanese Corp. ...... Central Hudson G & E .. The civil service cimmission must reveive in 30 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.

"clarification of duty Chrysler Corp. ..... statement," so that the position may be continued on a provision-Columbia Gas System .... 1834 Commercial Solvents .... 107/8 posed for the office by a state Consolidated Edison ..... Continental Oil ..... An application by Sterling Continental Can ..... 481 for rezoning of 20 Curtiss Wright Corp. .... 23 Franklin Street, for use in pho-Cuban American Sugar .. 23 tography, was referred to the

laws and rules committee. Accompanying signatures indicated Douglas Aircraft ..... that more than 60 per cent of Dupont De Nemours .... 1791/4 area residents were not opposed. Eastern Air Lines ..... 321 Mayor Radel, Corporation Eastman Kodak ..... Counsel William A. Kelly and Electric Auto-Lite ..... 281/4 City Clerk Raymond A. Mc-General Dynamics ..... Andrew were granted permission to attend the State Mayors General Electric ..... General Foods ..... Conference in Lake Placid June General Motors ..... Through arrangements by Al-General Tire & Rubber ...

Hercules Powder ..... poor acoustics in the council International Harvester .. 32 International Nickel ..... International Paper ..... International Tel. & Tel. .. Johns-Manville & Co. .... Jones & Laughlin Steel ...

Kennecott Copper ..... Applications for a vote on Liggett Myers Tobacco ... bingo came from Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus and the Lockheed Aircraft ..... Exempt Firemen's Association. Mack Trucks ..... The former proposed that action Montgomery Ward & Co... National Biscuit ..... A proposal by Bernie Singer, National Dairy Products .. 4434 71-73 North Front Street that

New York Central ..... 151 Niagara Mohawk Power ... 341/4 Northern Pacific ..... Pan-Amer. World Airlines 151/4 J. C. Penney & Co. ..... 95 loading is done at the rear or Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 121 Phelps Dodge ..... Phillips Petroleum .....

Pullman Co. .....

Radio Corp. of America ..

Republic Steel .....

Revelon Inc. .....

Reynolds Tobacco B ..... Sears, Roebuck Co. .....

Sinclair Oil .....

Southern Pacific .....

Southern Railway .....

Sperry-Rand Corp. .....

Standard Brands .....

Standard Oil of N. J. ....

Stewart Warner .....

Studebaker Packard .....

Texas Company .....

Timken Roller Bearing ...

Union Pacific .....

United States Rubber ....

United States Steel .....

Western Union .....

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Electrol Inc.

UNLISTED STOCKS

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191/4

Standard Oil of Indiana .. 42

Two resolutions by Alderman were referred to the traffic com-It is charged that the city was mittee. One asked for a warning negligent through conditions at sign on Flatbush Avenue, east of Hasbrouck Park where the Colonial Gardens, where the hill has a blind curve leading to Flatbush and Farrelly streets. The condition, he said was a danger Socony Mobil ..... to school children. He asked that signs restricting parking on one side of Grand Street be replaced with ones authorizing parking from 7 a. m., to 6 p. m.,

could come of this one.

Other Business

be taken as soon as possible.

and since most loading or un-

Monday through Friday. Alderman Bodenweber asked for a 30-foot parking zone on Pine Grove Avenue at the Holy Cross Church, and that no parking zones be eliminated on Thomas Street, which has one-way travel. This street, he noted, was United Aircraft ..... in the Second Ward, represented by Alderman Myers, but he had been asked for the change by a man doing business in the ward.

### The Weather Elsewhere By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, cloudy Albuquerque, cloudy Bismarck, cloudy Boston, rain Buffalo, cloudy Chicago, clear Cleveland, cloudy Denver, cloudy Des Moines, cloudy Fort Worth, clear Helena, cloudy Indianapolis, clear Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, cloudy Louisville, clear Memphis, clear Miami, clear Milwaukee, clear Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy New Orleans, clear New York, cloudy

Oklahoma City, cloudy

Omaha, cloudy

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## Rockland Light 5% 109 **New York City Produce Market**

Egg Market

sale egg prices were steady to for the wonderful job they did." firm today. Receipts 20,700. on exchange and other volume Station, New York spot quotations, in-

cluding nearby: Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) Engines 1 and 2, Truck 1 and 8½-40½; mediums 34-35; smalls the salvage truck responded on Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs)  $40\frac{1}{2}$ - $41\frac{1}{2}$ ; mediums 37-38; smalls

NEW YORK (#) (USDA)-Butter teady. Receipts 597,000.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons of the Netherlands say Commu-Tuesday, Folsom reminded the President that "Last year I told steady. Receipts 597,000.

Cheese steady. Receipts 107,000. Wholesale sales, American cheese outline U.S. policy in releasing leave government service some-(whole milk). Single daisies fresh Egyptian funds frozen in the Unit-Wholesale sales, American cheese outline U.S. 38-401/2 cents; single daisies aged 47-51; flats aged 47-52; processed American pasteurized 5 lbs 351/2-

## Ave Expected to Ask Special Balloon Up Term on Possible Graft Cases 40,000 Feet

ble graft indictments which may by Special Assistant Attorney

General Bernard Tompkins. Designation of a special term

grand jury, which has heard a post office. considerable amount of testimony in regard to alleged "kicktion or be dismissed and a special grand jury drawn to hear evidence produced by the spe-cial prosecutor. On April 28 Justice Schirick adjourned the

Before leaving Saturday for jury will be selected and the old another vacation at his Hobe January grand jury, which un-Sound, Florida, home Governor C. St. John had already re-Harriman is expected to order a turned three indictments against balloon carrying an astronomer special term of Supreme Court town officials accused of re- on his first ascension and a vetfor Ulster County to try possi- ceiving "kickbacks," will be excused from further service.

Tompkins on Tuesday conbe turned up in the investigation firmed a report he had made a in an experimental flight. recommendation regarding the special term, but declined to reveal its contents.

Special Assistant Attorney will mean a justice from outside the district will be named and special grand jury drawn to his staff have set up offices in the district will be named and a special grand jury drawn to his staff have set up offices in the same category as the last-search in Washington reported. serve in the Tompkins investiga- the former Old Dutch Church parsonage on Main Street, ad-The January Ulster County jacent to the Uptown Branch

over the activities which were backs," remains in session and conducted by the Reuter Inveswill return on Monday at noon tigations Commission which to report to Justice Harry E. went out of existence on May eight. It was Mikesell's first What would you suggest? Schirick. The members of the first when it was succeeded by a January grand jury had been new Four Man Commission. In returning weekly pending a depress conferences Mr. Tompkins A helicopter landed cision whether it would be used has stated that his office will during the Tompkins investiga- make a complete, impartial investigation of the allegations of "kickbacks" from road oil companies to town officials of Ulster County. His investigation will be

### Tillson Nurse **Ike Sees GOP** once met Dr. Jere Lord, the chief Victory, Warns

The TV program, the first of its kind in this area, was broadcast by local station WABD in connection with a fund drive of the New York Heart Assn.

### Lasts Two Hours

The operation lasted two hours and was televised steadily for an hour and a half. Yet the interest of at least the viewer did not flag. It did not seem morbid. The actual opening of the chest was not shown. The camera picked up the operation half an hour later, as chief surgeon Jere Lord was probtrouble

### Tube Fails to Close

The little Chinese-American girl suffered from a patent ductus arteriosus, which means that a tube between the aorta, the main artery leading from the heart, to the pulmonary artery failed to close normally at birth. Inevitably, the heart would have become enlarged, and it would have worn out before its appointed time.

The steady tick and swoosh of the anesthetizing machine and the low conversation of the three-man operation team could be heard clearly. From time to time. Dr. Lord commented on the phase of the skillful work he was perform-

## Tedious Task

Lord said once he was "a little anxious not to cut anything I they are of grave importance to shouldn't."

they are of grave importance to the nation and world peace.

For 45 minutes the doctors painstakingly closed layer after layer cans one could almost feel the tension certain, with our record, to win fitting." relaxing. Yet the work still was next November. This is the sure

Finally the end was reached and gress. a sterile dressing placed on the

wound. Only a few minutes later, young Mable Chin awoke in a recovery room. She sat up on the table and whimpered a little. It hurt a bit

## 2 Homes Damaged sound, sane and progressive government in America."

to open the ceiling in the Kronick apartment for inspection of a blind Zeiger Hotel Up attic. A small hole was opened in that amount to protect their inthe roof and some damage was vestment in the property. reported in the Kronick kitchen

"due to opening up."

a pump stream and slight water damage was reported in the Hill kitchen

Firemen were summoned to the

## Starts Under Sink Chief Brett and Deputy Chief

Matthews, who also were in charge on that call, reported that fire started under the kitchen sink, destroying cabinets and their contents, and the house was heavily charged with smoke. Fire and smoke damage and slight water damage to the house was report-

Fire officials said water pipes under the sink also were damaged by heat.

cable that supplied electricity to of \$45,000 and the second morta garbage disposal unit was listed gage of \$117,000 held by the Ellenville Savings Bank.

### Firemen Praised Mrs. Lyke told The Freeman today that she and her husband wished to praise the fire depart-

NEW YORK (M) (USDA)-Whole- ment for "such prompt action and Engine 3, Truck 2 from Wiltwyck (Wholesale selling prices based Station, Engine 1 from Central the Wicks salvage truck and Wiltwyck volunteers were dispatched on the Dunneman Avenue

the West Chestnut Street alarm.

## ATO to Resist

power in Indonesia. 2. U.S. Secretary of State Dulles would be necessary for me to "A" 45-50; grade "B" 43-48; grade stockholders of the seized Suez no information

### limited to these charges and he session for two weeks to give will not supercede District Attime for a decision by the Govtorney Howard C. St. John in ernor whether a new special the regular conduct of other grand jury should be drawn. It is believed a new grand county.

Of Work Ahead WASHINGTON (P) - President if it works, in the November election. But he left himself free today to withhold his support from Republicans who do not back his

### Tees Off Campaign

ing carefully deeper into the chest the Republican case before Amer-taxes are much higher than a cavity to reach the seat of the ica is "responsive, responsible similarly valued property out-

world. He exhorted Democrats and Republicans alike to line up against what he termed the evil force of tyrannical Communist imperialism and push through Congress his world trade, foreign aid and military reorganization plans.

In a new era of great uneasiness and "balanced terror in the world," he said, "our national survival and human liberty are at stake in the way we form and sustain our national policies.'

gard to partisanship because the nation and world peace. At a dinner honoring Republi-

in Congress, Eisenhower road to a Republican 86th Con-

## Pledges Help

"For myself-you will find me standing beside you and with you. I shall do my best for every member of our Grand Old Party and for all others who with them are carrying forward the never-ending fight for peace, for security, for

Received \$220,000

Mrs. Celia Hoffman and Mrs. two-year suspended sentences for their part in the Ellenville bank failure when it was shown they Chief Brett and Deputy Chief had received \$220,000 in a year Matthews said the fire was caused and a half from overdrafts on as previously planned at much by a short circuit in an electric a bank fund in which no money existed.

The Zeiger Hotel is reported two-story frame house owned by to be worth at least \$800,000 Lyke at 8:14 p. m. to be worth at least \$800,000 and is said to have been a good paying proposition.

The first sale will be under

the \$117,000 second mortgage foreclosure at 10 a. m. on Monday, May 12, and the \$346,000 third mortgage held by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at 11 o'clock. Called Valuable Property

Should the FDIC get \$346,000 from its sale of the Zeiger the stockholders of the defunct bank stand to get credit of \$194,-000 or thereabouts, the amount A short circuit in an electric in excess of the first mortgage

> According to an appraisal made by the Dean of Cornell Hotel Management School, the Hotel Zeiger is well planned and a valuable piece of hotel property, which has been makan annual profit.

Anjope Paper Mill property at Napanoch is also to be foreclosed, but no date has been set for this sale.

## Flemming's Name

ty said at that time no letter of resignation had been received from Folsom. In a letter to Eisenhower dated

ed States since President Nasser's seizure of the Suez Canal. The funds were released after Nasser's ders from his physician. In reply domestic Swiss (wheels) grade government agreed to compensate to questions, Hagerty said he had regarding state of Folsom's health.

you that for personal reasons it

DUBUQUE, Iowa (P) - A Navy eran aeronaut landed near here

The balloon came down safely beside U.S. 20, in Illinois, about paid for, we have plenty of in-14 miles south of Dubuque at 7:26 surance, substantial savings, a

the ONR reported delicate equip- years from retirement age. It ment aboard the balloon was un- has been suggested that I pur- most 40 per cent from their bull His investigation will take damaged. Those in the balloon chase the following stocks: Corn market high mainly on the colwere Cmdr. Malcom D. Ross, veteran Navy balloonist, and Alfred H. Mikesell, 44, father of tional Lead and General Motors. ascension. Ross rose to 84,000 feet

A helicopter landed near the balloon within minutes after it touched earth today and Mikesell and Ross, along with their instruflown to the ments. were Dubuque airport.

Mikesell was bent on learning what makes the stars twinkle, for

The ascent also provided the first test of a technique that some day will be used to record men's physical reactions in an orbitting

## Says Taxation

school board is to be the sole authority for setting the tax rate, it should also assume and have the full responsibility for setting Eisenhower says GOP prospects the base for the school taxes, are bright and the party can win, and that is the assessments. Otherwise there is no common ground on which grievances and inequities can be handled and

adjusted. Another important point to be considered under consolidation, "concerns the settle Teeing off the party's 1958 elec- ment of grievances as provided tion campaign, Eisenhower said by the city charter. If a Kings-Tuesday night that, in a nutshell, ton taxpayer feels his school government at home - plus ef- side of Kingston, he would be fective support for programs es- unable to go to the Kingston assential to America's peace and sessor because the assessor has security in this gravely menaced no jurisdiction over the outside property

### Court Only Alternative

This, he holds, "nullifies a right granted under the city charter. Probably the only alternative the taxpayer would have, would be to get himself involved in a costly court action to prove would like to resort to this action for satisfaction.

For the reasons cited, he said he thought "The Kingston School Board sold the Kingston taxpay- management to come up with The approaching decisions on ers down the river." He was also the three key legislative items he named, he said, "demand our at- the board "undermined the Corning is strong in glass tech-Corning is strong in glass tech- further split is in the cards for tention as Americans, without re- democratic process of our form of government.

## Not Courage to Him

The word "courage" has been used frequently, he noted, but he of tissue until the final skin in-cision was sutured back together. wound up with this political fore thought "in this case it shows cast and promise? "If we will but defiance and dictatorship." The pressure was off during this process. Even over the television, value of good, hard work—we are and lack of integrity are more and lack of integrity are more Dairy type slaughter cattle: De-

> Such lack of integrity, he held, was "a bad example to all the school children for whom they administer. It certainly must raise a question in the minds of the students as to the operation of democratic government. If the board did not intend to abide by the decision of referendum, as promised, it should not have gone through the farce of holding a referen-

He commended the one board member (County Judge Louis G. Bruhn) who, he said "abided by

## **Board to Discuss**

in Phoenicia and water supply, Some Water Damage

Anna Schandler, sister operafire protection and other utilities
tors of Hotel Zeiger, received are available at the site, which is situated on high ground above Balance flood areas.

The new proposal will provide the same number of class rooms

## SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Reader Is Advised on Stocks Suggested for Present Investment



lapse of the boom in titanium in

which National has made a big

investment. Earnings have de-

clined and may continue down

some extent and buy a faster

best electric utilities for growth

with subsidiaries serving areas in

Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Vir-

ginia, Kentucky, West Virginia

and Tennessee. American has

years and has raised dividends

Q.-M. L., Wyoming, writes, "1

A .- If you figure as income th

levels is around 5 per cent which

close to 6 per cent and is a very

last split its shares in 1954 when

levels. I doubt very much if any

(Send your investment questions to Mr. Roger E. Spear, c/o

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e near future

this paper.)

holding.

Q. N. writes, "Our home is nology and has a record of new product development. National Lead Is Well Deflated Both balloonists were safe and value in mutual funds. I am 10 ference here is that National Lead appears to be pretty wel

> A. I should like to offer one for a time, but I believe that this comment. It is rare, indeed, in stock will prove a satisfactory my experience that a man has long-term holding if bought at laid the foundation for success- recent levels. As regards the ful retirement as intelligently as suggested purchase of Union You appear to me to Electric, I feel about this stock you have. be solidly situated to embark on very much as I do about Corn a program of common stock in- Products. Union Electric is a Your mutual funds sound utility serving St. Louis. of course give you a representa- Like most others serving our tion in stocks, but you are pay- major cities, it is a good incom ing a fee to professional man- stock with moderate growt agers for relieving you of responsibility. My opinion is that the 5 per cent return that Union your present holdings in mutual supplies. You would do better in are satisfactory and my opinion to sacrifice yield to should be retained. From now on, however, I think you will utility such as American Cas find it very interesting and and Electric. This is one of the profitable, over a period of years, to make your own decisions.

Products, Union Electric, Na-

### Some Suggestions on a Well-Balanced List

The stocks that have been doubled in value in the past suggested to you are good holdings and the list as a whole is in each of the past ten. The well-balanced. If there is any stock may fluctuate more than weakness, it lies in the fact that Union, but over the future there is not sufficient emphasis should prove to be a more re on growth. Corn Products is a warding very good stock and a sound in- General Motors, I have no hesivestment at present because of tation at all in saying buy it its ability to act well in an un- There may and I think will be certain market. I like Corn further price fluctuations on Products but would not recom- lower earnings but on its strong mend it for you as a permanent position in the industry and out This is essentially a standing management record defensive purchase, like most there is little question in my food issues, and over the years mind that long pull holdings will does not contain the strong ultimately be very profitable. growth outlook that you are in position to buy. The shares, hold Standard Oil of Indiana after doing very little during the which gives a poor income. Is long bull market, have recently this stock due for a share split moved up to their highest price soon? ever recorded. I suggest that you buy Corn Products with a value of stock dividends in view to switching it ultimately Standard of New Jersey which into Dow Chemical, Minnesota the Indiana company has been Mining or Corning Glass when paying, your return at present the present recession appears to his point. Not many taxpayers have run its course. These three I consider satisfactory. If you are research stocks. Dow is a need more income, I suggest leader in the chemical group. American Tobacco which yields Minnesota has had a remarkable growth record on the ability of strong stock. Indiana Standard new products, such as Scotch the stock sold at much higher

### Livestock Prices BUFFALO, N. Y. (P)-(NYSDA)

-Closing livestock.

Salable cattle 150, total 290 Steers and heifers: No arrivals. mand good. Market Steady. Commercial and standard cows 19.50-22.00; commercial dairy heifers 22.00-23.00, top 24.00; utility sausage bulls 23.00-25.00.

Salable calves 100, total 100. Market stronger and \$1 higher. Choice and prime 36.00-37.00, top 38.00; good 33.00-35.00. Salable hogs 110, total 110.

Butchers stronger and mostly 25 to 50 cents higher; sows steady. No 1-3 butchers 180-220 lb 22.00-22.50, top 23.00. Good and choice 300-600 lb sows 15.00-17.00, top 17.50; boars 11.00-14.00.

Salable sheep and lambs 100, to 100. Demand good. Market steady. Good and choice shorn ewe and wether lambs 22.00-22.25.

Treasury Receipts WASHINGTON (P) - The cash

position of the Treasury May 2 \$6,820,932,838.00 Deposits fiscal \$63,970,599,748.70 year July 1 Withdrawals fiscal year \$68,598,925,864.46 \$274,144,333,655.73

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## **Lions Club Sees** Film Featuring Progress in U.S.

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Brands, depicted progress made to coordinate with others in a in America in all phases of life, club project. especially in that of nutrition. Special emphasis was placed on the discovery of vitamins and nu- outlined as follows: tritional additives which are now incorporated into foodstuffs.

The research department of tian way in the home school, the American Institute of Bak-church and neighborhood. was explored in some de-showing how all types of tail, showing how all types of baked goods are tested and analyzed with an eye to improving the nutritional value of these products. In addition, student bakers are instructed in the chemical and baking technique phases of the industry to enable the control of the control of

Java, which averages 223 storm days a year, is the world's most thunderous spot.

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## **YMCA Youths** Form Gra-Y Club

The Gra-Y Club, a newly formed organization within the YMCA youth division was in operation this week, it was an-

lar weekly luncheon meeting of boy to learn to select officers, the Kingston Lions Club Tuesday. how to become a club officer, The film, produced by Standard and is designed to teach the boy

### Outline Purposes

The Gra-Y Club purpose was To be strong in body, mind and spirit, and to live in a Chris-

Gra-Y Club members will achieve the purposes of the or-

bakers are instructed in the chemical and baking technique phases of the industry to enable them to provide a tastier and more nutritional product for the consumer.

John Feltham and Stuart Munson, both of IBM, new Lions, were introduced by the program chairman, Karl Pitcock. They presented autobiographical sketches to the membership. ald Vitarius.

Club advisor is Robert Remick, who will serve as adult club leader. The club meets each Tuesday after school from 3:45 to 4:45 p. m. until June 24. Meetings resume again in Sep-

Frank Rebollo, youth secretary said the successful operation of the club will bring about the formation of several Gra-Y clubs. Each club must have an nue. adult leader.







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### SWEETY PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Who's been cutting YOUR hair?"

## Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Thursday, May 8 9 a. m.-West Hurley Library

sponsored by Kingston Lions

Clinton Hotel.

Public invited.

meeting at 1 p. m.

Community Concerts drive headquarters opens at Governor

12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis

ice, 410 Broadway. Executive

ing house committee meeting home of Mrs. Herbert I. Bloom,

6:30 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary

of Ulster Hose No. 5 will hold

annual banquet at Aiello's Restaurant, 9W Bypass.
7 p. m.—District Achievement

Day for Home Demonstration

work at Onteora Central School with display of unit projects,

fashion show of dresses, hats.

Avenue, with tea for members

8 p. m.—Ulster County Board

Court Santa Maria, 164, CD

of A, election of officers at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry

8:15 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Spring Lake Fire Department, meeting at firehouse.
8:30 p. m.—Final performance of "Anniversary Waltz," a

Chodorov - Fields comedy in three acts, presented by Coach

House Players, George Wash-

ington School.

Book Discussion Group of American Association of Univer-

sity Women, meeting, home of Mrs. Ernest Grafe, Main Street,

Friday, May 9

9 a. m. — Rummage sale of New Paltz Dutch Guild of the

Reformed Church at Legion

9:30 a. m.—Kingston Sale for the Blind, 642½ Broadway, sponsored by Kingston Lions

Headquarters opens at Gov-ernor Clinton Hotel for Com-

munity Concerts drive.
7:45 p. m.—Regular meeting of Clinton Chapter, 445, OES, at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, with initiation of new

8 p. m. — Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics'

Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Round and square dance at
Mt. Marion Church Hall.

Saturday, May 10

9 a. m.—Rummage sale of New Paltz Dutch Guild of the Reformed Church at Legion Hall until 5 p. m. 9:30 a. m.—Final morning for

membership drive of Community

Concert Association at head-

quarters, Governor Clinton Ho-

11 a. m.—Hobby Time, Children's Room, Kingston Library.
12 noon—Garden party, Academy of St. Ursula. "Dick Whit-

tington" puppet show at 2 and 4 p. m. In case of rain, garden

party at municipal auditorium. 1:30 p. m.-Board of Direc-

tors meeting for Community

Concerts Association at Gov-ernor Clinton Hotel to choose

artist for final concert.

2 p. m.—Ulster County Chapter, 461, National Association of Retired Civil Employes, YWCA,

6 p. m. — Ulster County Branch of Holland Society of

New York annual meeting and

dinner, Senate Room, Kirkland

7:30 p. m.—Record Hop, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale, until 12 midnight.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Hurley Fire Company cabaret dance, Hurley Fire Hall.

Stamp Pictures Church

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members.

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2 p. m.-Special Jewish clear-

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

8:30 p. m.—Coach House Players present "Anniversary Waltz," a Chodorov-Fields comedy in three acts, George Wash-

7:30 p. m. - Town of Ulster ington School. town board meeting, Lake Katrine Grange Hall. Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. Michael School.

trustees rummage sale, 106 Broadway, until 5 p. m. 9:30 a. m.—Kingston Sale for the Blind, 642½ Broadway, Mount Horeb Chapter, 75, RAM, to confer Royal Arch Degree on a class of candidates. Very Excellent Philip Conley, assistant grand lecturer, also will make his official visit.

7:45 p. m.—Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Society for the Pres.

ter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., weekly chorus re- Unit of Home Extension Servhearsal at the American Legion Building, West O'Reilly Street. 8 p. m.—Evening Group of Old Dutch Church Women's Guild,

Supervisory Human Relations 192 Clinton Avenue. Problems program, Governor Clinton Hotel, under supervision of N. Y. State School of Industrial and Labor Relations Extension Division, Kingston Knitting Mills and Barclay Knitwear, until 9:30 p. m. King's Knight Chess Club, 265

Wall Street. Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 2, in auditorium. American Association of Uni- of Supervisors, Court House, versity Women orientation meet- Wall Street. ing for new and prospective Y-Wives, YWCA, 209 Clinton

e of Mrs. Har-

old Barton, Brooside Acres, and guests.

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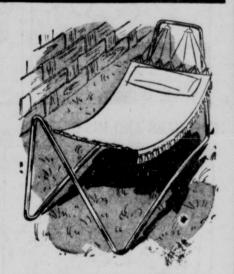


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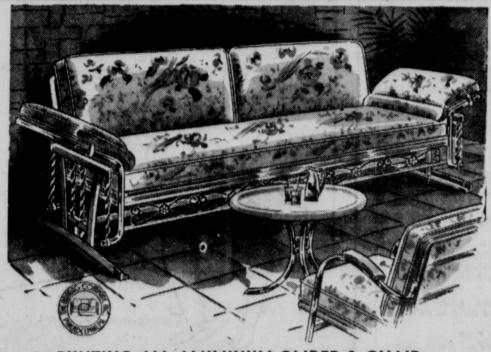
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THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE





**OUT OUR WAY** 

By J. R. WILLIAMS

A boy who had left the farm and got a job in the city wrote a letter to his brother who

stayed on the farm, telling him

of the joys of city life. In it he said: "Thursday we autoed out to the country club where we golfed until dark, then we

picnicked and later motored to

the beach where we week end-

afternoon, Today we muled outo

the cornfield and geehawed until

aside by an attack upon his man-

Bostonian-Why do you say

ner of speech.

Fliday, John?





OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE



By Junius

An old-timer is one who re- ed." members when he could buy a The brother on the farm wrote pound of steak for a dime, but back: "Yesterday we buggled to forgets he had to work an hour town and baseballed all the to earn the dime.

New Yorker (coming upon an piped for awhile. After that we Indian in New Mexico)—White staircased up to our room and man hope-em Red man feelum bedsteaded until the clock heap good this morning. Ugh?

Indian (sticking his head inside his hogan and shouting)—
Hey, Martha, come get a load

A young Bostonian who failed to pay his laundry bill, endeavored to turn the Chinese of this guy.

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Will Enjoy

John (tartly)—Say Fliday because mean Fliday. No say Fliday and mean maybe week after next, like you Melican man. A wise man gets learning from those who have none themselves.

can language seems a bit on the subtle side. American—How come? British officer—For one thing it is difficult for me to get the

. . . British officer - Your Ameri-



SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM



By KATE OSANN



"I wish the lady in front of me had kept her hat ON!"

'a fat chance' and 'a slim chance.'

craps. Their case was brought wood, the dog violet. Can you up in court when the judge said, Judge-Will all you crap- dog?

distinction between the phrases what he was doing in the group Man-I can shoot craps.

\* \* \*

Five men had been arrested in a gambling raid for shooting there is the dog rose, the dogname another plant prefixed by

shooters come forward, please.

Six men walked up to the

Member of class—I can. Collie bench. The sixth man was asked flower.

### **BUGS BUNNY**

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CARNIVAL



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON









LI'L ABNER

LIKE YOU WHAT'S ZE CHICK. KEED ?-T'S MYSELF YOU NO I HATE! LIKE LOLITA?





(I'M A ROMANTIC!!-I LOVE LOVE !! - THAT'S MY WEAKNESS !!- I'VE TURNED THE CITY OVER TO THOSE FIENDS, BECAUSE
THEY INTRODUCE ME
TO BABES LIKE YOU!! DON'T TALK-DANCE!

CAPTAIN EASY

The Search

By LESLIE TURNER



**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

Date?

By EDGAR MARTIN



**ALLEY OOP** 

Idea Is Born

By V. T. HAMLIN







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HIS THICK-AND-THIN PALS ....

THE FUPONDS ?

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## SAUGERTIES NEWS

### Set Kindergarten | 20 Seniors Accepted Registration In Area Schools

eligible to enter kindergarten in of learning, some of them to Teacher to Attend Saugerties Central Schools Dis- more than one. trict will be held at the times and places listed below.

garten this fall, a child must be- sity Institute at Farmingdale; admission to the 1958 Wesleyan come five years of age on or be- Barbara Beck, State University University Graduate Summer fore December 1, 1958. Any College for Teachers at Oneonta; School for Teachers, Middlechild not registered in any of Sally Davi, St. Lawrence Unithe schools of the central district this year but who expects to attend next year, should also Elliott, Rhode Island, Elliott, Rhode Isla register at this time.

m.
The child's official birth certifi- University Institute at Alfred; cate, dates of inoculations and Lowell Mayone, Albany College dates of diseases as well as any of Pharmacy, Fordham Univerother health information are needed at time of registration. Sity; Janet Nickerson, Syracuse University, College of Home Registration may be completed | Economics at Cornell University;

at any of the centers. If you Rosemarie Raucci, College of did not receive a registration Saint Rose; Laurence Risdal, notice, call the office of the Ele- Utica College of Syracuse Uni-

ENTER

For College Admission

To date 20 members of the senior class of Saugerties High notices since some colleges have School have been accepted for a policy of not notifying apli-Registration for all children admission to higher institutions cants until after May 10.

Those who have received acceptance notices are as follows: To be eligible to enter kinder- James Armstrong, State Univer- School, has been accepted for Design; Joyce Finch, Vassar Main Street School cafeteria, Brothers Hospital; Anthony May 6, 7, 8, 9 from 9 to 10:45 Francello, University of Miami, University of Arizona; Patricia Anthony

3 p. m.

North Flatbush School, May 6, Thomas Hull, Villanova University, Harvard Univ from 7 to 9 p. m.

Malden School, May 19, from Dame; Eleanor Lasher, Benedictine Hospital School of Nurs-

College, Union College; Robert Schirmer, St. Lawrence University; Richard Tice, Paul Smith's College; Joanne Turco, College of Saint Rose.

Some other seniors who have applied for admission to college have not yet received acceptance

## Graduate School

David G. Jones, a science town. Conn.

his first year at the Wesleyan Summer School.

The graduate summer school, University of Arizona; Patricia inaugurated in 1953, is part of Glasco School, May 12, 13 Fuller, State University Teach-from 10 to 12 noon and 12:45 to ers Colleges at Albany, New ary school teachers and admin-3 p. m.

Mt Marion School, May 14, 15 from 10 to 12 noon and 12:45 to 3 p. m.

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### Rural Schools Slate **OpenHouseObservance**

Education Week was ushered in last Friday evening in the calling in the hub of the reser-Saugerties Central Schools System when Open House was observed in the village schools.

This Friday it will be observed in the area schools be- wood. tween the hours of 7 and 9 p. m. at which time all teachers will versity; Henry Sacks, Williams be in their respective classrooms, and the public is invited with relatives near Allentown, to visit and inspect work done by the pupils and to confer with

It is not known exactly how many attended Open House in at Glenford. the village last week, but it is estimated that the number may have been in the neighborhood



Hamlin, Kingston; and Mr. and Some of the most magnificent Mrs. James Johnson, Bearsville, specimens of white oak in the SHOKAN-New Jersey people accompanied by relatives from world grow on Maryland's east-

By JIMMY HATLO

**B**UT WHEN HE'S NEGOTIATING A

BUT IT'S ONLY TILL NEXT WEEK

THEN, HOW ABOUT

SEVENTY-FIVE P

I NEED CAB

TOUCH DOES HE GO TO THE MILLION-AIRES HE MENTIONS? GIVE A SEE ...

## Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (P) - Advertisers, who determine so much about the bitter tears over the death of so nature of television, are turning much live television drama, for cool to live anthology dramatic there is no question that live series. For example:

from the home screen next Sep- television.

Matinee Theater (NBC, week-

Climax May Go

At this writing trade sources say that Climax (CBS-TV, Thursday nights) either will be discontinued or drop to an alternate week basis next season. What will take their places?

Two half-hour programs will succeed Kraft Theater. One will star Milton Berle. The other probably will be a Western.

will be a series of musicals, com- gifts- big, shiny, new suitcases.

edies, westerns, dramas and you name it. Matinee Theater which finally bowed to flagging sponsor interest, is expected to be succeeded

by two half-hour soap operas. Few 'Live' Shows Left

Kraft Television Theater (NBC) film on the home screen. But fretwhich makes its 11th anniversary change the fact that next season on the air tonight, will disappear will see relatively little of it on

The trend does not mean that ember.
Studio One (CBS, Monday drama or the networks opposed nights), which completes nine to it. Rather, it simply means years on television next week, also will be discontinued next September 1. on other types of programs.

It's a forceful example of the days) will be shelved within a great power advertisers wield month. programs you watch.

### Fitting Gift

HENDERSON, Ky., (AP) -Charlie Ray, retiring after 39 years as a porter and baggageman, was given a party by felhe always was cheerful while Studio One will be replaced by carrying luggage and boxes for a weekly film program produced train passengers. Then they pre-Desilu Productions, Inc. It sented him with a couple of

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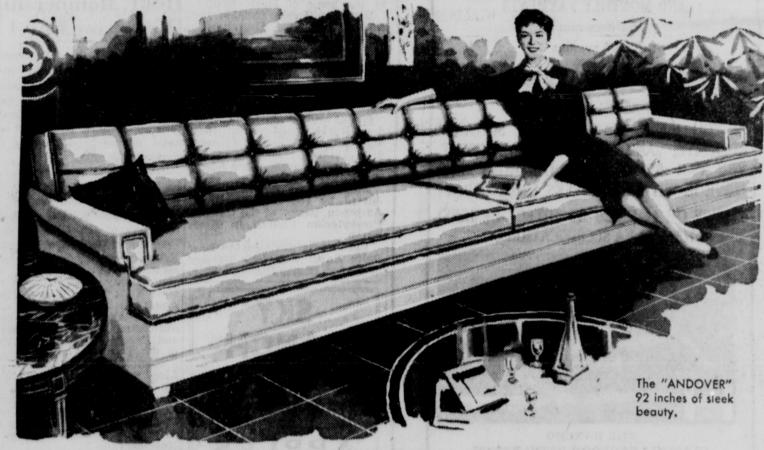
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## The common expression. "vain as a peacock" or "proud

as a peacock," is an injustice, since the peacock is no more vain than many other birds during the mating season. The hen-bird and for her alone.

the village.

voir country Friday included Robert, Anna and Judy Kreiger and Norma Wood, all of May-

Shokan

Mr. and Mrs. William Squiers of the Bushkill section of Olive have been spending a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyatt of Kingston were in Shokan Saturday. Mr. Hyatt as a boy resided

Joseph Elefant, Ashokan, has returned home following a hospital sojourn of several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Briody of Glasco were village callers

Stephen Davis, son of Kenneth and Doris Elmendorf Davis will observe his 6 birthday May 10. Claude Frasier, Allaben resident who died in Kingston recently, was formerly well known in this section where he and his wife made their home at one time. He was later employed at the Charles Allen farm in Lo-

The Rev. Harlan Kishpaugh of Summit, Schoharie County, called on Shokan and Olive Bridge friends Saturday.

Mrs. George Terwilliger, Bushkill Road, reportedly is a patient in a Kingston nursing home. Mrs. Howard Richard and son, Paul, of New York paid their first weekend visit of the season to the Richard summer home in

Out of town people calling here recently included: Charles Kelsey and his wife, who is postmaster at Samsonville; the Rev. George Wood, Town of Rochester Reformed Church clergyman; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Townsend, Mt. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Phoenicia; Mrs. M.

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48 Heraldic band

50 Zulu warriors

52 Man's name

of his parents, was reported in satisfactory condition in a hospi-

6-day-old son of Willard the transfusion Sunday. Doctors had said the infant was born with

damage. The doctors told the Siems couple an immediate blood transfusion was necessary but they refused to grant permission, con-tending it violated God's law.

County Judge Charles G. Seidel granted permission for the opera-tion after the physicians said the boy's blood was deteriorating to a critical point.

Mt. Marion Meeting

A meeting of the Mt. Marion Civic Association will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Mt. Marion morial Hall, Modena.

## • BRIDGE Super Safety Play Rewards

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service Here is an example of a super safety play from Marshall Miles'

East wins the opening heart lead with the ace and returns the seven. South gathers in the trick with the jack and notes that he is in a mighty good contract. It is a cinch that West doesn't have more than one spade and a five-diamond contract would wind up in the ashcan. Hence, if South is a smart duplicate player he will make sure of his nice four no-trump contract.

How does he go about it? Easy if he has seen all the cards and just as easy if he wants to play safe. He leads a diamond and ducks completely in dummy.

When East shows out his caution is rewarded. He must make tract six diamonds, two hearts and two clubs and his contract. Of is not at all far-fetched. well afford it. As mentioned al- be void of diamonds

NORTH 49754 AKJ6432 EAST (D) WEST ♠ AJ 10832 ♥ A Q 1072 ◆ None 494 ♣ Q 10 7 5 3 SOUTH AKJ62 Both vulnerable West North South Pass Double Pass 4 N.T. Pass Pass Opening lead—♥ 3

ready, South was in a fine con-

Furthermore, the safety play is not at all far-fetched. East course, if East should happen to had bid up to four hearts all by gather in the trick with a sin- himself vulnerable. He certainly gleton nine or ten, South will would hold at least 11 cards in have lost a trick but he could the major suits and could easily

Modena Methodist Church met the Unionville section of Platte-Thursday afternoon at the home kill, Friday May 2. of Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck. Those attending were Mrs. Joseph Simmons, Miss Emma

Behm. Mrs. Lois Black, Mrs. Courter, Mrs. Eldred Lillian Smith, Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Mrs. Lesand Darleen Siems, members of ter I. Arnold, Mrs. Fred Bern-Jehovah's Witnesses, was given ard and Mrs. William Decker.

Acting president, Mrs. Eldred Smith conducted the meeting blood condition which could and the devotions were in cause death or permanent brain charge of Mrs. Lester I. Arnold. The annual election of officers was scheduled for this meeting,

and all offices were filled except that of president, which will be filled at a future meeting. Others elected were vicepresident, Mrs. Lester Arnold; secretary, Mrs. Floyd B. Wells; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Simmons, succeeding Mrs. Lillian Courter who resigned the position owing to her departure from town.

The tentative date of the annual church fair and supper was set for July 9, afternoon and evening, at the Hasbrouck Me-

The June 5 meeting of the society will be held at the home of Mrs. William Cole, Chodikee Lake Road, Highland, when Mrs. Simmons will lead the de-

Plattekill Democratic Club will meet Monday evening at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Modena Unit of the Ulster County Home Extension Serv- Paltz Democrats ice will meet Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Wesleyan Service Guild of the Modena Methodist Church will meet Tuesday evening, May 13, m, at the home of Muriel Ward. Flo Hyatt will lead the

dena Rural Cemetery Saturday of Chester R. Emerey, 84, who died Thursday, May 1, at his home in Newburgh, after a long illness.

New Paltz town chairman, who spoke of the importance of the membership drive.

Several distinguished county Burial was made in the Moillness.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. David R. bert S. Kerr, toastmaster, in-Aaronson, pastor of the Calvary cluding Judge William A. Kelly, Presbyterian Church in New-

Burial was made in the New

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MODENA-The Womans So- who was accidentally killed ciety of Christian Service of the while at work on the road in

> Mr. Behm is survived by a sister, Emma Behm, of Modena. A brother, Harry Behm, died several years ago.

The family occupied the farm house on the Sunshine Orchard property west of Modena, formerly owned by the late Mrs. Sarah DuBois LeFevre of New Paltz

Mrs. Oscar Smith, Miss Marguerite Smith and Miss Glennie M. Wager visited Mr. and Mrs. John J. Davis of Lloyd Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Juckett of New Paltz visited relatives in town Saturday

Anna Kitleberger was visited by relatives from New York last weekend.

The names of Jeanette Wager, ninth grade student at the Wallkill Central School, and Gilbert Smith, eleventh grade student, appeared on the honor roll of the school at the marking of the third quarter. Alex Cuthbert of New Paltz,

vas a caller in town Friday. Miss Kathleen I. Wager celebrated her 14th birthday May 1 with a supper and party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wager Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Wells

were visitors in Syracuse last

## at the home of Marie Reilly. Hold Membership

devotions. The Guild will fur- Club held a membership drive nish carnations for mothers at- dinner at Reggie's Inn Thursday, tending services Sunday, May May 1. About 80 Democrats were welcomed by John E. Glancy, Several distinguished county

leaders were introduced by Alchairman of the Ulster County Democratic Committee; Norman Paltz Rural Cemetery Monday Kellar, secretary of the county of Ernest Behm, 59, of Modena, committee; Frank Koenig, Ulcommittee; Frank Koenig, Ul-ster County chairman of the New York State Young Democrats; U. Parker Decker and Harriet Allen Kerr, state committeemen from Ulster County, and George Majestic, supervisor

of the Town of Gardiner, John J. Gaffney, supervisor of Lloyd and the Democratic minority leader in the Board of Supervisors, spoke on the growth of Democratic strength in Ulster County and the prospects for the state and county elections in November.

Mayor Edwin F. Radel of Kingston, principal speaker, described the methods which wonhis election in the successful Democratic campaign in Kingston last fall.

After the dinner, John Shand, chairman of the dinner committee, had secured the music of Ralph Gabrielli and his orchestra for the dancing which concluded the entertainment.

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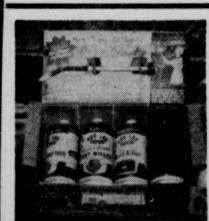


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THIRTEEN

## 'Buy Now' Campaign **Spreads Across Nation**

NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — (NEA) — This troit dealers jumped car regiscould be the year of the sales- trations 240 per cent in the first man-if he works hard enough at beating the consumer bushes led its new car sales. with a crowbar.

Detroit's assembly line, "we've throughout is on salesmanship.

got it licked." Buy what? Well, one of the first and loudest slogans heard throughout the land was, "You not to sell cars but to help weak result in cities and towns all week or month retail effort to people who wanted to buy. sell appliances, TV, clothes or food along with cars.

Savings at All-Time High

tween 300 and 340 billion dollars, of a campaign.

er, urge a wild spending spree. But the whole effort, with ban-ers, car stickers, speeches and But Cleveland merchandisers ners, car stickers, speeches and parades has a carnival air.

It started in Cleveland, where auto dealers huckstered 15 mil-lion dollars worth of new and "solvent people...good for their lion dollars worth of new and used cars in a week. Cleveland's auto buy idea ricocheted from New York's Madison Square Garden rafters to 21 key market cities after 2,000 dealers whooped A chorus of circus elephants and ances) are out to promote a "posi-

Women in Picture

In Saginaw, Mich., women got into the picture to whip up sales spirit in their city with a rousing march across the Saginaw Bridge, whistling Colonel Bogie's march from "Bridge on the River Kwai" to alert merchants of

In April Saginaw staged a 101 per cent retail sales inin a week.

"Yes, it promises to be a rousing spring," the ANPA Bureau

our way to a healthy economy is our way to a healthy economy is snowballing," Edward Falasca of the bureau says. At least 227 time bureau says. At least 227 time bureau says are least 227 time bureau says. At least 227 time bureau says are least 227 time bureau says. At least 227 time bureau says are savings, more research like was cool in most of the flood level. cities plan to give it the old col- and more needs.

Auto Sales Rise

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

been made otherwise. In the heart of auto land, De-

12 days of a drive and Flint trip-A rainy first week in Akron's drive didn't dampen buyers' en-At least, the hard sell is on to thusiasm; newspaper ads and persuade recession-hesitant men sales talk sold 1,134 new cars and women to unloose the purse and 885 used ones. The second week 1,694 new cars and 880

used cars had new owners. This way, say the men off | Some come-on specials like re-Madison Avenue sidewalks and conditioned TVs for \$5 are offered, but the main emphasis

Appliance Sales Up

Cities like Piqua, Ohio, decided Auto Buy Now." Shop owners appliance sales. Manufacturers are tying in with the idea. The were persuaded to plug better buy appliances and banks were over the country is a week, two- sold on the idea of financing As a result, appliances moved ahead of a scheduled upturn and

a biannual event. And buy with what? Personal savings in the U.S.A. are at an all-time high, somewhere best all-time high.

despite current unemployment.

Not that manufacturers, or for that matter, President Eisenhower, urge a wild spending spree.

Some persons feel that the buying bubble will pop after the parade is over. Sales in a concentrated period borrow from fu-

point up the heartening appearance of favorable credit applica-

Mental Disease

Other industries like the National Home Laundry Manufactigers punctuated their enthusi- tive consumer attitude." They that the economic slump "is a mental disease."

Growing America" campaign start-

"We don't say buy the way to prosperity," an Advertising Council executive arms in April.

Two deaths were attributed to cil executive explains. "We just point out that the future in the sales rally parade and ballyhooed U. S. is bright. We're out to build confidence through reasoning."

Newspapers, radio, TV, and even theaters, will allot \$15 to \$20

An

"Right now the idea of selling ture economic stability.

"Things are going so well,"
Falasca reports, "it's hard to months ago and decided to keep their money in the bank" that they should go ahead with home repairs

or buy that new refrigerator. Early scores reveal that the Auto Buy Now campaign ac- all boils down to, "Put some counted for 50 million dollars in money in the pot, boy."

## MOTHER'S FLOWERS by BURGEVIN

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IS NOT ALWAYS A HARMLESS ONE ..... AS MANY A CURIOUS CREATURE, SUCH AS THIS WOODCHUCK, MAY LEARN TOO LATE: THE FOX'S ABILITY TO PLAY DEAD IS JUST ANOTHER ONE OF THE MANY SLY STRATAGEMS IN HIS BAG OF TRICKS.



## **Streams Menace** Wide Areas in Southern States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain-swollen strbams and rivers menaced wide areas in four Carmel's main industrial plant Southern states today, forcing hun- and the town, to the jingle of a turers Association (18 members dreds of persons to leave their ton of silver dollars to be paid aid does not go to foreign lands. themselves into a selling frenzy. make 100 per cent of all applihomes and causing extensive dam- workers, is going to celebrate.

with a Detroit executive in sections of West Virginia, southwest Virginia and eastern Taking an opposite tack from further flooding. Overflows from Kentucky, increasing the threat of the aggressive selling approach is a four-month "Confidence in a the Red River spilled across sections of northwestern and northcentral Louisiana. Damage to

the floods in Louisiana. About 100 basis for progress," Powers said. uated from their homes in the employes and add a whole new in the form of a question: Markesville area, south of Shreve- line of products.

million in free advertising space families moved out of low-lying signed last August and becomes of Advertising in New York re- and time to spread the seven rea- homes in the path of the surging effective May 14. sons for faith in the country's fuin Pikeville, Ky., where the Big

northern Florida.

has been announced by Thomas payroll. Lamb, secretary.

Indian rhinoceros horn, reduced to powder, brings as much as \$150 a pound.

\* Like Hors D'Oeuvres?

HOTEL KINGSTON

### Cites Teamwork

## Business Booming, Illinois Town to Celebrate Gains

MOUNT CARMEL, III. (P) Business is booming in Mount

age to crops and property.

Union-management teamwork in thousands the signing of a new long-term thousands the significant the signing of a new long-term thousands the significant through through the significant through the significant through the significant throug contract was cited by Eugene Powers, plant manager, as making possible expansion of the plant and increased production. He said believes the contract is the first of its type negotiated between company and union. Foregoes Raises

"It was a simple renewal of the

three-year contract," Powers said. "The union agreed to give up an opportunity for wage increases over the next five years belt as well as in areas east of on the company's promise to exthe Mississippi River, with the chilly air extending into extreme Workers now earn from \$1.30 to Workers now earn from \$1.30 to \$2.20 hourly.

When the contract was signed Connelly Engine Meeting by the union, the International Assn. of Machinists, Local 2042, There will be a regular month- the plant employed 175 persons in meeting of Hasbrouck Engine the manufacture of electronic Company Thursday at 8 p. m., it equipment. Today 405 are on the

Sales Up 20 PC "Sales are up 20 per cent over the three million dollars of last

year," Powers said. To celebrate the beginning of the new contract, Mount Carmel, a Wabash River town of 10,000, has designated next week as Thordarson-Meissner Co. Week.

Plant workers will be paid in silver dollars — 27,000 of them weighing more than a ton. Merchants have agreed to give \$1.10 value for each silver dollar.

### Wallkill Auto Sales Cited for School Aid An Automobile Club of New

York certificate of commendation was presented recently, to Gordon Palmateer, president of Wallkill Auto Sales, Inc., for his outstanding service to the com-Wallkill Auto Sales, Inc., has

provided a dual-control training car for use in the Driver Education program at Wallkill Cen-Edward J. Capillo, assistant director of the auto club's Traffic Engineering and Safety Department, presented a parch-

ment certificate to Palmateer in the office of John Gardiner, principal of the school. The commendation cites the dealer for its "important contribution to traffic safety and the reduction of accidents on the highway." A similar certificate has also been presented to

the school. The driver education course, which offers behind-the-wheel as well as classroom instruction, was pioneered by the AAA in

## Phoenicia

PHOENICIA- Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Finley gave a surprise birthday party Wednesday eve-ning at their home in Peekamoose, in honor of Mrs. Charles

Peck's 52nd birthday. A company of 22 were present. There were five birthday cakes. After the refreshments were served, square dancing was enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Finley and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winchell, Charles Peck and sons, Alfred and George, of Phoenicia, Roseanna Chaffie, Dorothy Randolph, Donna, William and Charles Rianhard, Katherine, Mary Elizabeth, Addie, Paul, Richard, Gary, Douglas and George Carr of Peekamoose, Mr. and Mrs. Cass and Mr. and Mrs. John Peck of Andes. Phoenicia Rebekah Lodge will hold a card party Friday starting at 8:15 p. m.

## Cold War Economy Prevails

## Big Question Is Could U.S. Afford Defense Spending Cut

dollars to say 10 billions? Eisenhower did try to envision

He conjured up a picture of

Not Realistic Picture

A nice picture. But it doesn't

lion-because of a disarmament

agreement - were suddenly

And it's not a realistic picture

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (49)—This is one
Washington (49)—This is one of the most gruesome questions in program were cut from 40 billion

cession, afford a big cut in defense spending even if it could past five years for defense-if we reach a disarmament agreement hadn't had to spend it for that with the Soviet Union tomorrow? purpose. Over the past five years this "all our schools built, all of our country has spent around 200 bil- roads built and all our hospitals lion dollars for defense, a rate of built that we would need for the next 10 years with everyone of 40 billions a year. them splendidly equipped."

And this year President Eisenhower is asking for another 40 billions. That means a lot of jobs lions. That means a lot of jobs explain what would happen to the for workers and a lot of money American economy if the 40 bilfor American business.

Ike Hints Question

chopped in half or less. Eisenhower didn't ask this direct question in two talks Tues- that Eisenhower painted. day: to the Republican members
of Congress and to an Advertising

Before Congress would spend
200 billions, or close to it, for the hospitals, schools and roads Ei-Council Conference.

But he raised it obliquely by senhower dreamed of, the legis-asking what would happen if the lators first would have to undergo foreign aid program alone - for a profound change or be shocked which he's asking about four bil- into it by a catastrophic economic lions - were stopped or deeply collapse.

The foreign aid program, more recently called mutual security, has cost 60 billions since World

It includes arms and military equipment for Allies, plus economic help for them and other friendly countries. On this foreign aid alone Eisenhower said: "I remind It goes to work right here at home. That means hundreds of thousands of jobs for American

"It means large outlays for American machinery, iron and steel, farm goods, chemicals and

Helps Both

Then, pointing out mutual aid helps American security besides helping the economic development "The contract gave us a stable of the non-Communist world, he "Now, stating these same said: families already have been evac- "We've been able to hire 230 new results, in a converse way, and "What would it mean to us,

The contract with the company, aside from the loss of thousands An undetermined number of Thordarson-Meissner Co., was of jobs, if this program were signed last August and becomes stopped or sharply reduced?" He might have gone further and

If thousands would be thrown

the point: Eisenhower himself has been talking of federal aid to

schools for years, a major pro- all the defense spending we have gram of school building.

And Congress still hasn't spent seen how we'd make out if there dime on such a program and were no cold war.

Just one example will illustrate it won't this year either. In short: we're not living in a natural economy. We're living in a cold war economy. Even with

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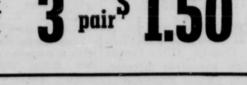
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prominent persons chosen from outside the boundary limits of the Town of Saugerties will serve as judges. Any person or organization

may nominate an eligible young lady. Only one nomination of a candidate is necessary. Candidates must provide a glossy photograph suitable for publication. The time and place of the annual coronation ball will be an-

Mrs. Irene Roming, Mrs. John Kaminski, Mrs. Willett C. Overbaugh, Mrs. Charles Fous, Thomas W. Reynolds Jr., Albert J. Cawein and Joseph Bosco.

### Personals

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. O'Rourke of Albany, Ga., on the birth of a daughter, Joan Damia. The O'Rourkes also have a son. Mrs. O'Rourke is the former Louise Jablonski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jablonski of 56 Hanratty Street. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Rourke, 143 Hasbrouck Avenue.

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Robert Bogart, Richard Luedtke. "Night," Strauss; solo by Janet Kaercher; "Dedication," Schumann, solo by Lawrence Hyatt; "Nebbie," Respighi, Charlotte Brugmann, soloist; "Barcarolle," Offenbach, Evelyn Peterson and Carol Miller, solo-ists; "O Mio Babbino Caro,"

in the school auditorium.

a concert Friday and Saturday "Czecho-Slovakian Dance Song, the school auditorium.

The program will include the James; "Little David," Daven-

Soloists will also include Matthew Ten Eyck who will sing "Wayfarer's Night Song," Martin; Dorothy Snell, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice." Saens: Sandra Buehring, Lullaby," Scott; Glen Bohnke, "When I Think Upon the Maidens," Julia Garraghan, Penelope

Johnson, Petra Albers, Carol Gaise. Nancy Domanico and Janet Hornbeck will combine their voices to do "Sea Moods,"

Outstanding highlight of the evening will be the rendition of Puccini, Angela Lovy, soloist; "Ballad for Americans," Robin-"Invictus," Huhn, solo by Frank son, in which Roy Stewart, baritine, will do the solo work.



MISS EUNICE THOMSON

## Appointed Director For Girl Scouts; Installed on May 1

Ulster County Girl Scouts with a bachelor's degree in Eng-Ulster County Girl Schuld lish from Wesleyan College, have a new executive director. lish from Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., where she later

Miss Thomson brings with her to Kingston, a vast knowledge of scouting. In 1954, she was Staten Island director for the Scout Council of Greater New York, A group worker with the Lenox Hill Neighborhood Association in New York, Miss

(Freeman photo) the Scouts' Edith Macy Training a volunteer scout and Brownie unit leader at Pleasantville, Lewisburg, W. Va., Staten Is-land and Bear Mountain.

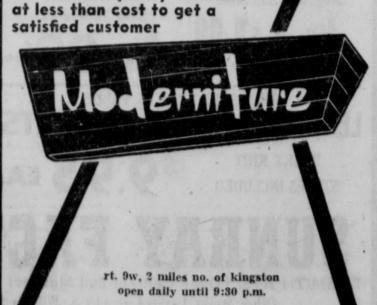
Miss Thomson was graduated

professional scouter since 1954 also holds a master's in English and former Staten Island dis- from Emory University, Atlan-Miss Thomson has worked in

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An installation ceremony was Thomson was also assigned to held on May 1 here in Kingston.

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Committee in charge of renovating the hall, reported that work was well underway in transforming the building into a library. New lights have been installed, the interior has been completely redecorated and bookshelves are being built. The organization has also adopted a set of by-laws.

Mothers' Day Program SHOKAN-United Area Bible Class of the Shokan Reformed Church will sponsor a special Mother's Day service Saturday at 7:45 p. m. in the church hall. Special music will be arranged by Thomas Demmel. There will be a due to the Vivian Length and be a duet by Vivian Longto and

her mother, Mrs. Minne Van Et-

Osterhoudt Phillips, supply minister of the church, will preach a special sermon on "Mother." The program will end with a "service of flowers.

## Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette" etc.

NOT EVEN FOR CHARITY Dear Mrs. Post: The other evening my husband and I and several other guests were invited to a friend's house for dinner. As we were sitting around talking in the living room after dinner, the ten-year-old daughter of our hosts came in with a chance card which she received at school and went around to all the guests asking them to take chances. No one refused and there was a scramble for pocketbooks and looking around for change. The hostess made no attempt to stop her. Wasn't this in extremely bad

Answer: Perhaps not in ex-tremely bad taste but I agree with you that the daughter should not have been permitted to ask the dinner guests to take

A Birthday Party in Public Dear Mrs. Post: When a birthday dinner is given in a restaurant and all the guests bring presents, is it proper for the guest of honor to open the presents at the dinner? I believe you have said that gifts should be opened in the presence of givers, but would this hold true in a public restaurant?

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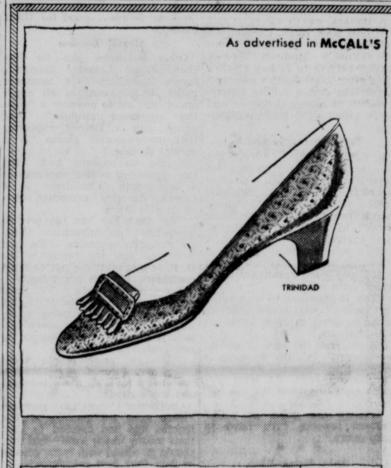
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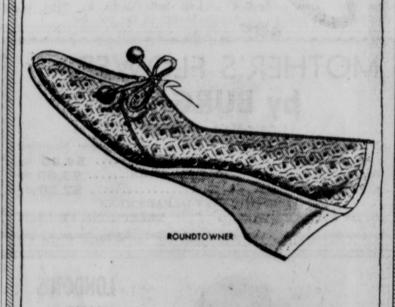
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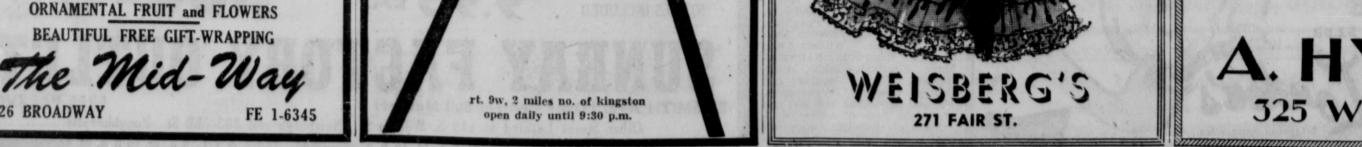
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Members of the Guild provided refreshments of which Mrs. John Haulenbeck was chairman.

## Junior League Will Theater Group Here

At a regular monthly meeting of the Junior League held Monday, May 5, at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Mrs. Roger Mabie announced that two short comic plays, produced by a professional children's theatre group of New York will be given Saturday, May 17, at the Kingston High School Auditorium at 2 p. m. School Auditorium at 2 p. m.

Plans for a food sale were also announced by Mrs. John Wilkie. It will be held Thursday, May 29 at the Junior League Exchange on 45 Crown Street, from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

tality chairman, introduced Mrs. Sheffield Eaton from the Baltimore League, who was a guest for the evening.

Mrs. George Bushnell, hospi-

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nor- Wilson Avenue. bert G. Wolslegel of 1 Brookside Court, Halcyon Park, Lake Ka
A reception was given at Tropical Inn for approximately 300 guests. Don Pierson and his orwith Francis Thomas Spadafora, tending were the paternal grand- rice Flynn of Rosendale, became Spadafora of 129 Downs Street, before a Nuptial Mass Sunday, F. May 4 in St. Ann's Church, Saw- Rose Gallo of 40 Franklin Street,

ceremony was the Rev. Denis Conception Monastery, Troy. The Rev. James A. Dunnigan, pastor of St. Ann's, presided at the altar during the ceremony. Serving as altar boys were Rob-

ert Giepel of Saugerties Road, and John Norbert Wolslegel, brother of the bride. Mrs. Robert Ferrigan, who accompanied herself at the organ, sang the "Ave Maria," "Panis Angelicus," "Oh . Lord I Am Not

Vases of white and pink snap-dragons and white carnations decorated the church. The pews were marked with white satin

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of rosepoint lace posed over bridal taffeta in princess style with a scoop neckline delicately embroidered with seed pearls, long sleeves tapered to points over wrists and a full circular chapel length train. The French illusion triple tiered veil was shirred to a princess crown of seed pearls. The bride carried a stylized cascade of white cymbi-dium orchids, stephanotis and

English ivy.

Miss Kathryn Joan Wolslegel
served as maid of honor for her
sister. She wore a gown of
mauve rose taffeta styled with a molded bodice, cap sleeves and a waltz length skirt in harem fashion. She wore a cloche type headpiece of matching flowers to which was attached a circular tulle flirtation veil. Miss Wolslegel carried a crescent shaped

bouquet of deep pink Briarcliff The four bridesmaids wore gowns identical in style to that worn by the honor attendant except in Devon green. The brides-maids were Sharon Marie Wol-slegel, sister of the bride; Rose Gallo, 40 Franklin Street, bridegroom's aunt; Joan DeCicco, Abruyn Street, cousin of the bridegroom; Roselyn Fabiano, 142 O'Neil Street, cousin of the bridegroom. They carried cre-scent shaped bouquets of pale

pink Vanity Fair roses. Miss Alice Jane Wolslegel, who served as junior bridesmaid, was attired in the same styled gown as that worn by the attendants. She carried a mini-ature crescent shaped bouquet of pale pink Vanity Fair roses. The flower girl, Miss Ellen Kay Wolslegel, sister of the bride, wore a Kate Greenaway frock of white nylon sheer over Devon green taffeta and a

matching sweetheart bonnet. She carried a plateau basket of pale and deep pink roses.

Mother of the bride wore a turquoise antique silk sheath and a matching draped organza hat with accessories dyed to match.

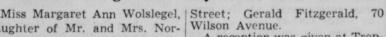
Mother of the bridegroom wore
a pale blue silk organza over
matching silk taffeta with accessories to match. Both wore corsages of white orchids.

Herbert Joly of Hurley was best man for the bridegroom. Ushers included Frank Sammons of 19 Browning Terrace; Robert Pratt, 14 Smith Avenue; Herman Sickler, 133 Downs

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trine, exchanged marriage vows chestra played. Among those atthe bride's grandfather, Thomas the bridegroom's maternal grand-Officiating at the double ring mother; Mrs. Rose Spadafora, ed for the double ring ceremony. Abruyn Street, the bridegroom's James Sweeney was at the or-Petramale, OFM, of Immaculate paternal grandmother. Out of town guests also included those from Sidney, Schenectady, Bing- Beautiful Mother. hamton and Poughkeepsie

Kingston High School, class of 1956, and Albany Business Col- father, the bride wore a silk lege. She is employed as a secre- chiffon waltz length gown styled tary in the purchasing depart- with shirred cap sleeves, sequin ment of IBM. She is a member trimmed neckline, shirred waistof Alpha Iota, honorary busi- line and very bouffant skirt. Her ness sorority. Her husband, an seed pearl crown held a fingertip alumnus of Kingston High School, is a member of the National Guard. He is employed at the United Cut Rate Pharmacy, Wall

Poconos, the bride wore a traveling ensemble consisting of a gray silk tweed suit with cutaway jacket and black velvet collar, white hat and gloves, black shoes and pocketbook. She also were a corsage of white orchids.

The couple will make home at 132 Tremper Avenue.

## Club Notices

Lawton Progressive Club Lawton Progressive Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Smead Royal, 237 East Strand Street. All members are urged to attend this important

Women's Club Women's Club of the YWCA will meet on Thursday at the Y, 209 Clinton Avenue. Luncheon will be served at 12:30.

Little Gardens Club Little Gardens Club of Kingston will meet at the home of Mrs. Ivan S. Freer, Woodstock, on Friday at 2:30 p. m.

Fair Street Nursery

Parent Night for the Fair Street Nursery will be held to-night at 8:15 in the parish room of the Fair Street Reformed Church. This meeting will stress the child's social development. Mrs. Frieda Dingee, president of the board of directors, will lead the discussion. Refreshments will be served. All parents are urged to attend.

Altar Society

Monthly meeting of the Rosary and Altar Society of St. John's Parish, West Hurley, will be held tonight, at 8. All members of the society and those interested in joining, are cordially invited to attend. Members of the Society, parishioners and friends of the Parish are urged to remember the forthcoming Communion Breakfast, to be held this Sun-day, May 11, at Deanies in Woodstock.

## I Didn't Know



that chauffeur photos had to be taken within 30 days to be legal. That's all right because I have lots of company here. Next to me is another fellow whose photos were taken at the wrong angle. We didn't know that we could be we didn't know that we could be sure by going to the PHOTO WORKSHOP AT 616 BROAD-WAY TEL, FE 8-5208. And remember that the PHOTO WORKSHOP gives ONE MINUTE SERVICE and is open 8:00 A M Treeder that Marie Louise Flynn Weds Thomas Rundle In Double Ring Ceremony at St. Peter's



MRS. THOMAS RICHARD RUNDLE (Pennington photo)

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maus Mrs. John Wolslegel of Owego; Rundle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rundle of 67 O'Neil O'Connell of Owego; Mrs. Street, April 27 at 2 p. m. in St.

Peter's Church, Rosendale. The Rev. Donal Reidy officiatgan. Mrs. James Sweeney sang "Ave Maria," "On This Day O

The church was decorated with The bride was graduated from white gladioli for the occasion. Given in marriage by her illusion veil. The bride carried a white mother-of-pearl prayer book with a white orchid.

Miss Ida Flynn of Rosendale served as maid of honor. Best revue of the school. For her wedding trip to the man was Leroy Hocker of 79 Hudson Street.

Miss Marie Louise Flynn, Brookside for the immediate

from St. Joseph's High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. parents of the bride, Mr. and the bride of Thomas Richard West New York, N. J., also completed studies at the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing. Her husband is an alumnus of Kingston High School and is employed by the New York Telephone

> For her wedding trip to the Poconos in Pennsylvania, the bride wore a beige dress with matching accessories.

> The couple will make their home at 246 Elmendorf Street when they return from their trip.

## June Dance Revue Is Planned Here

Helen Cashin Davitt will present her pupils in a "Danse Musicale" at the Community Theatre, June 10 and 11. This will be the 28th annual

Music will be by Ole Chris-A reception was held at the Letha Gedney at the piano.

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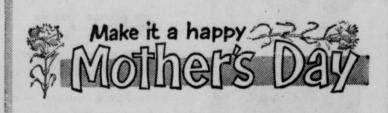
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TEENAGERS CRUSADE FOR CANCER -Anthony Cacchio, manager of the Rosendale Theatre makes the first contribution in a cam-paign drive conducted by teenagers of Rosendale for the Cancer Crusade on April 30 in his theatre. Assisting in the campaign were (l-r) Mrs. Robert Morrow, co-chairman; Janice Barbato, Athena Trataros, Barbara Barbato, Irene Tsontarides and Mrs. Thomas Burns, chairman. (Freeman photo)



MRS. CLAYTON MORGAN BROOKS

### Jones-Brooks Wedding Is Announced Here; Couple Plan to Make Home in New Paltz Miss Charlotte Deborah Jones, Orange County Community Col-

of Poughkeepsie and John A. Dy Shirth Body Jones of Bath, became the bride of Clayton Morgan Brooks, son of Mrs. Yerta Brooks of Rock bride wore a blue dress with red accessories and a corsage of The couple will make their Crehamsville when they Sunday, May 4, at 1 p. m. in the White roses.

New Paltz Methodist Church.

The coup The Rev. Willett Porter offi- home in New Paltz. ciated at the double ring cere-

Tall baskets of white gladioli, snapdragons and pompons dec-orated the church for the occa-

The bride was given in mar-riage by her uncle, Isaac Pole. She wore a gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over slipper satin styled with a fitted lace sweetheart neckline trimmed with seed pearls and iridescents, long pointed lace sleeves, bouffant skirt with a front panel of lace. The skirt terminated into a chapel length train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was caught to a cloche of nylon tulle and lace trimmed with iridescents and seed pearls. She carried a crescent shaped bouquet of white roses, trimmed with silver and white net pearl sprays and satin leaves.

Mrs. Richard Brooks of Wurtsboro was the matron of honor for her sister. She wore a blue lace over satin gown and carried a nosegay of pink carnations trimmed with blue net and blue pearl sprays with pink

streamers. Miss Jane Whalen of Kingston served as the bridesmaid in a gown styled identically as that worn by the honor attendant. She carried a nosegay of yellow carnations trimmed with green net with pearl sprays and yel-

low streamers.
Richard Brooks, cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man. Ushers included DeHan Brooks of Gardiner. A reception was held at The

Barn for approximately 100 The bride attended New Paltz High School and is now employed by IBM in Kingston. Her husband, an alumnus of Mont-gomery High School, attended

CRICK ET SHOP

## Henderson-DuBois Wedding Announced will be Rylance.

Miss Joan Anderson of Accord, soloist sang, "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer." She Merrihew will accompany the was accompanied at the organ by Percy Gazlay 2nd.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Alencon lace fashioned with a fitted bodice, long sleeves ending in points over the wrists, illusion neckline edged in seed pearls and a bouffant skirt which terminated in a chapel length train. Her fingertip veil of French silk illusion was gathered to a crown of matching Alencon lace. The bride carried a bridal cascade of white gladioli

and sweet peas.

Miss Myrna Schoonmaker of Ellenville was the maid of honor. She wore a blue chiffon ballerina length gown with matching headpiece and carried a colonial

Miss Sandra Kelder of Accord, cousin of the bride, Miss Doris Anderson and Miss Elsa Bribitzer, wore pink gowns styled identically as that worn by the honor attendant. They carried colonial bouquets of blue carnations and

sweet peas. Best man was Richard Walter. Ushers included Thomas Hender-Miss Charlotte Deborah Jones, Orange County Community Coldaughter of Mrs. Esther Byars lege, Middletown. He is employed by Smith's Body Shop in New Jones of Bath became the bride. Palty

> home in Grahamsville when they The couple will make their return from a wedding trip

through New England.

### Music Society Will Hold Guest Night Wednesday, May 14

Guest Night will be observed this year Wednesday, May 14, at 8:15 p. m. by the Musical Society of Kingston at St. James Methodist Church.

Guests and friends of the group are cordially invited to attend the special program.

The program will open with a choral rendition of "Let All My Life Be Music," which will also serve as the theme for 1958-59. A string ensemble consisting of the Mmes. David E. Smith, Amos Newcombe, H. E. Cooley, Roland Tonnesen and Miss Brady, will play "Allegro Brilliante," by Schumann taken from the piano quintet in E

Mrs. Clarence Beehler Jr. at the organ, and Mrs. Henry Millonig, at the piano, will play "Sheep May Safely Graze" by

An organ selection, "Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor," Bach, will be played by Mrs. William

Miss Arlene K. Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson of Grahamsville, became the bride of Andrew Norman DuBois Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew DuBois Sr., of Neversink, Saturday, April 5 at 1 p. m. in the Grahamsville Methodist Church. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the double ring ceremony was cis, Keron O'Neil, John MacKin-non. John Snyder, Albert O. non, John Snyder, Albert O. Sonnenberg, William Wood and William Rylance. Miss Edna

> group at the piano. A duet for organ and piano will be played by Mrs. Lester E. Decker, organist, and Mrs. Keron O'Neil, pianist. Their selection will be "Concerto in C Minor,"

by Mozart. The adagio and allegro vivace movements of Beethoven's "Trio II in G Major" will be played by Mrs. David Smith, violin; Mrs. H. E. Cooley, cello; Mrs. George

Baron, piano.
Mrs. Martin Dienst will play 'Waltz in A Flat' by Brahams

on the harp.
Impressionistic dancing will be done to Beethoven's "Symphony in A Major, No. 7, Opus 92," by the Mmes. H. E. Cooley, Deweese bouquet of pink carnations with DeWitt, Edward Flick, Harold Francis, Amos Newcombe, Al-The bridesmaids, Miss Mary fred Nussbaum, John MacKinnon DuBois, sister of the bridegroom, and William Wood. Mrs. Ber-



choreography. Costumes are by Merrihew and Ethel Mauter-

Hostesses for the event will South Dakota and North Dainclude the Mmes. Alfred Nussbaum, John MacKinnon, Ralph kota were admitted to the union Harper and the Misses Edna as states on Nov. 2, 1889.

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There will be a discussion on

visor of nursery education at the meeting, are cordially in-New Paltz Teachers' College, vited to attend. will be guest speaker. Her topic will be about strengths and weaknesses of co-operative nurs-

A film on social development will be shown. Individual problems

Accomplishments and progress

since last year's meeting in Walden will be noted. Miss Theo Reeve, consultant for nursery school education,

30 educators at the Area Conference of Mid-Hudson Nursery
Schools on Friday from 10 a. m.
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Dr. Josephine Palmer, supervisor of nursery education at the meeting are condicilly in the meeting area.

## About the Folks

pment Mrs. Robert Winchell of 47 Tompkins Street, is a patient at Each Kingston Hospital.



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OBSERVE MAY FELLOWSHIP DAY -Among those attending the annual May Fellow-ship Day sponsored by Kingston Council of Church Women at First Baptist Church on Friday, May 2, were, seated (1-r) Mrs. H. P. Van Wagenen, luncheon chairman; Mrs. Harold J. Stephanz, representative of host church; Mrs.

George Hatch, area vice president of Poughkeepsie and guest speaker; Miss Ethel Hull, first vice president. Standing (1-r) Mrs. S. B. Chappell, publicity chairman; Mrs. C. V. Gunther, treasurer; Mrs. Clayton Smith, second vice president; Mrs. Grover Lasher, luncheon co-chairman. (Freeman photo)



BROWNIE TROOP RECEIVES FLAGS -The Auxiliary of Town of Esopus Legion Post 1298 presented flags to Brownie Troop 120 in a special ceremony held Tuesday. Present for the occasion were (l-r) Wendy Lemister, Charlene

Heldron, Mrs. Milton Tsitsera, Auxiliary president; Roxana Myers, Sharolyn Kastner, Mrs. Edward Maurer, Americanism chairman; Susan Ellsworth and Patricia Farrell. (Freeman photo)

Port Ewen

at St. Leo's Hall following

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vincent

Girl Scout Troop 51 will meet

tonight at 6:45 o'clock at Re-

formed Church with Miss Ella

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Consistory of the Reformed

## Nuptials Announced Feted at Party

came the bride of David Edward Reformed Church Hall, Tuesday, charge. Christiana, son of the Rev. and April 15. Mrs. Harry E. Christiana of Decorations were centered night at Presentation Church, Port Ewen, Saturday, April 19 around the theme of spring offset followed

tist Church in Buffalo. The double ring wedding ceremony was officiated by the Rev. bride of Arthur N. Rudy of Harry Christiana, father of the Kingston on May 11. bridegroom, who was assisted Hostesses for the evening were day on the by the Rev. Dr. Mundt, pastor the Mmes. William Ferguson, niversary. of the church.

The church was decorated Bernard, with white gladioli and snap-

The bride was given in mar- Fulton, George Fowler, Percy riage by her stepfather. Her gown was of French lace styled with a fitted bodice and bouf-

honor. She wore an orchid nyquet of roses and carnations.

Miss Jean Barrie and Miss Bonnie Barnett of Buffalo who wore
matching dresses of white nylon
organdy. They carried colonial
bouguets of pink and blue carDonald Beynerd.

Sectr. Ed Hotaling, Floyd Ellsworth, Jona Christiana, Harold
Egbertson, Ellsworth Doyle,
Harry Houghtaling, William Ferguson, Herbert Ferguson and
Donald Beynerd.

The event will start at 9 p. m.
There will be dancing to Lou
Perry and his orchestra until 1 bouquets of pink and blue car- Donald Bernard.

his brother. Serving as ushers maker, Judy Schoonmaker, Carol were Thomas Barrie of Buffalo Menich, Gail Parsons, Mary Ells-

A reception was held immedi- Ferguson. ately following the church ceremony in the church parlors. For her wedding trip, the bride Largest Ever wore an aqua suit with matching accessories and an orchid cor-

Mr. Christiana is employed by IBM.

## Personals

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Charles largest ever in this hemisphere, H. Diers of 446 Delaware Avenue opens today with 3,000 displays on the birth of a son, Charles. from 64 nations at the New York The Diers also have a daughter. Mrs. Diers is the former Kathryn Cericola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cericola of 446 Dela-world to increase exports to the ware Avenue. Her husband, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Diers of 213 Abeel Street, is serving with the navy.

## Grange News

"Have a Heart-Help a Blind four floors. Thirty-five countries Buddy" is the slogan used by the are represented by national pavil-Stone Ridge Juvenile Grange and other Juvenile Granges offers little for the public to buy, throughout the nation in observance of "Blind Buddy Month."
The Stone Ridge Juvenile
Grange is presenting a talent show on May 17 at the Stone Ridge Grange Hall in conjunction of the public to buy, but lots to sample.

Foods to be tested range from Polish hams to chocolates from Switzerland and Italy, cheeses from Switzerland to currants from Greece. tion with this campaign. Featured at the show will be

Audrey's School of Dancing and Eye Dog.

## Christiana - Hawkins Doris Ferguson

at the Cazanovia Park Bap- in many shades of rainbow Women's Blanket Club will meet

Miss Ferguson will become the novena. Kingston on May 11. are receiving congratulations to-Hostesses for the evening were day on their 53rd wedding an-

Herbert Ferguson and Donald Gifts were received from the

Mmes. Harry Newton, Robert Jones, leader. Fulton, George Fowler, Percy Fairbrother, Augustus Houghtaling, Elbert Terpening, Herbert Dubois, Raymond Howe, Martin fant skirt with pleated back Nilan, Walter Carney, Terry church for rehearsal at 7:30 and ballerina length. Her waist Read, David Harris, Warren K. p. m. Read, David Harris, Warren K. p. m. length illusion veil was held by Van Vliet, John Short, Percy a coronet of white sequins and Bovee, Herbert Klippel, Charles pearls. She carried a bouquet of Benton, Harry Christiana, Clif- Ulster Democrats white roses and carnations with an orchid center and satin streamers.

Mrs. Alfred McKee, aunt of the bride, served as matron of the bride, served as matro liam Jones, Arthur Keator, Lloyd lon chiffon gown with matching Hossftatler, Jr., William Smith, hat and carried a colonial bou- Chares Baechtle, Woodard Freese, Robert Lasher, Harry bypass. The brides maids included Secor, Ed Hotaling, Floyd Ells-

Also the Misses Emily Card, life span of 70 years; the carp W. Robert Christiana of Mt. Ella Jones, Barbara Finley, Mar-Marion Park was best man for garet Christiana, Betty Schoonand Gunther Nowag of Kings-ton.

Worth, Joan Ellsworth, Sally Ellsworth and Florence Ruth

## Trade Fair Is The couple plan to make their home in Tall Oaks Trailer Park, Opening Today at **Gotham Coliseum**

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The convention is slated May 15-17 at the Van Curler Hotel in Schénectady. Theme of the conference, "Vistas Ahead," will keynote discussions and speeches on future developments in the fields of education, atomic energy, the arts, the United and foreign policy, as well as AAUW

Registration is planned from 3 to 8 p. m. Thursday, May 15 with tours of "Old Schenectady" and the General Electric Co. turbine building set for the afternoon. Dr. Mildred R. Larson of
Oswego, state division first vicepresident, will open the convention in the evening; Mrs. E. J.
Klock, Schenectady branch president, and Dr. Carter Davidson, president of Union College, will greet the delegates. Mrs. Clifford M. Gould of Kenmore, state president, will give the opening message. Speaker for the evening will be James Parton, publisher of American Heritage magazine, who will speak on "Vistas Ahead in the Arts." A reception will follow the evening session.

A report from the nominating

committee will highlight the Friday morning business session. A program on "Vistas in the United Nations" will be conducted, with Mrs. Pauline Rivers of New York City, AAUW Status of Women

chairman, presiding.

Dr. Ruth Wright, dean of students at City College of New York, will be moderator for a panel discussion on "Some Aspects of Atomic Francy." Partipects of Atomic Energy." Participating will be Father E. S. de Breuvery, chief of the Water Resources and Power Section, Resources and Power Section, United Nations Bureau of Eco-nomic Affairs; Dr. Rodolphe L. Coigney, director of the UN Li-aison Office of the World Health Organization; and a representa-tive of the UN Food and Agriculture Organization. Afternoon workshops on

AAUW programs will be conducted by Mrs. Edwin F. Celette, Arts; Mrs. Harold A. Larrabee of Schenectady, Education; Mrs. Joseph Federick of Binghamton, International Relations; Pauline Rivers of New York City, Status of Women; Mrs. Morton R. Shaw Jr. of Corning, PORT EWEN-Brownie Troop Social and Economic Issues; and

Miss Shirley Ann Hawkins,

A surprise bridal shower was laughter of Mr. A surprise bridal shower was laughter of Mr. A surprise bridal shower was laughter of Mr. A surprise bridal shower was laughter of Mrs. Federick will preside at Mrs. Federick will preside at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. given for Miss Doris Ferguson p. m. at St. Leo's Hall. Mrs. the evening banquet, when main Charles Sorel of Buffalo, be- of Port Ewen, at the Port Ewen William Prendergast will be in speaker will be Dr. Meribeth Cameron, chairman of AAUW's Novena to Our Lady of Per- International Relations Commitpetual Help at 7:30 o'clock to- tee, who will discuss "Toward a Constructive · Foreign Policy.' by benediction. The Mrs. Austin P. Evans, UN ob-

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## **Police Checking** Theft of \$501 --FromPoliceRoom

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y. (P) Gloversville police today con- taining \$125 and about \$80 in bail firmed reports that \$501 left with funds were untouched.

Patrolman Robert Sutton was them for safekeeping had been acting duty sergeant Sunday stolen.

they knew nothing of any theft.

They said today, however, that
They said today, however, that
the duty sergeant's and had heard
no one enter or leave while Sutton was away. the money had been left at about Mayor Eugene S. Grover said

To Make Up Loss Last night, members of the Gloversville Chapter of the Police-

of the department."
Farrell said it had been a practice for the department to hold funds of business establishments that are open Saturday evening and are unable to bank receipts. Pouce said the money, in a locked bag, was taken from a drawer in the duty sergeant's desk. They said a second bag con-

morning, Farrell said, and had theft was early Sunday left his post about 4:45 a. m. to

Capt. Loren F. Baker, night of-Officers queried by the Gloversficer in charge, reported he was ville Leader-Herald said originally working in an office adjacent to

4 a. m. Sunday by employes of in a statement today he was sat-Pedrick's Restaurant and the theft is fied that all possible was being was discovered about three hours done to solve the case.

### Looking Ahead

HYRUM, Utah, (A)-City-Marmen's Benevolent Assn. voted to shal Elmer A. Lauitzen, 71, is Police Chief John G. Farrell ready for retirement. He has said an intensive investigation designed a collapsible rocking was under way to find the thief chair. Lauritzen also has applied and "remove suspicion from a for a patent and hopes to sell number of persons both in and out a few of the chairs on the side.

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JOB APTITUDE TESTS-Seniors at New Paltz Central School are given a series of job aptitude tests by John Randall, right, of the Kingston office of New York State Employment Service. Left to right are Alfred W. Johnstone, New Paltz Central School guidance director; William Cotton and Janet Shand, senior stu-dents; and Randall. The NYSES representative

met with seniors recently to explain opportunities for employment in the mid-Hudson Valley and the role of the state employment service in aiding them now and after graduation. Seniors seeking employment registered with Randall. He interviewed the students and interpreted the test results for them.

## **Veterans Agency Open V-E Night**

Peter B. Riley, counselor, New York State Division of Veterans Judge May Rule Today pole on the Boulevard. Affairs and Howard Shurter, director, Ulster County Veterans On Trial for Crewmen not listed, was reported in "fair" Service Agency located at 32 HONOLULU (P-Federal Judge Hospital. Main Street, announced today Jon Wiig is expected to rule today that the local office will remain whether jailed crewmen of the court when he is released from open on the evening of May 8 ketch Golden Rule will be allowed the hospital, police said. from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. in commemoration of V-E Day. V-E a jury trial on criminal contempt Gerald Every, who investigated, Day this year comes during the charges. second annual New York State | The four crewmen were arrest-Open House Week and all area ed Thursday while attempting to residents are invited to visit the sail into the mid-Pacific to protest local office during office hours U. S. nuclear tests there. They May 5 to May 9 or on the eve- defied a federal court injunction ning of V-E Day to learn about forbidding the voyage. the state's program of counsel- In a trial memorandum filed ing and services to Empire State yesterday, defense attorneys conveterans, servicemen and to tended that the Atomic Energy Act, under which the civilians

Visitors to the 32 Main Street were banned from the test area, office during Open House Week is unconstitutional and therefore will have the opportunity of the court injunction is void. They sending without charge a radio- also charged the AEC exclusion gram message of 25 words to a order violates freedom of the relative or friend in the armed seas. forces stationed in the United The four men, who have been States or overseas. It was fur- forbidden to talk to newsmen, ther announced that messages are: will be forwarded daily to the Albert Smith Bigelow, 52, United States Air Force Military Cos Cob, Conn., skipper of the Affiliate Radio System Station ketch; William Huntington, 51, of at Syracuse for transmission to Long Island; George Willoughby, the servicemen with a minimum 43, of Blackwood Terrace, N. J.,

"Open House" visitors will keepsie, N. Y.

## have the opportunity of inspect- Driver Arrested ing the local facilities and should

feel free to ask any questions they may have concerning their entitlements and those of their family to any of a number of veteran benefits.

After Car Hits Pole William E. Loerzel, 29, of 93 Wrentham Street, was arrested Tuesday afternoon on a charge of driving while intoxicated after. his car crashed into a utility

Loerzel, whose injuries were condition today at Benedictine A hearing will be held in city

Officers John Crespino and described Loerzel's 1956 sedan as a "complete wreck.

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## **World Briefs**

Margaret flew home today from fueling stop here this morning.

PARIS (#) - Rene Pleven goes the threat. before the National Assembly Friday to ask it to confirm him as France's 25th postwar premier. Pleven told President Rene Coty Tuesday night he thought he had enough support to put a Cabinet together and get it accepted.

ers have arrived in Indonesia. Developments in the next few days will determine whether the rightful monarch. aircraft from Czechoslovakia and Poland will be used against the rebels in North Celebes, according to the source.

paring an invasion fleet to assault since April 28. the Celebes rebels. Premier Djuanda indicated yesterday the well trained forces that have virtually eliminated resistance in central Sumatra will now be shifted to next January for Russia's first fight in east Indonesia.

VIENNA (P) - Two 17-year-old Hungarians braved tommygun

Several bullets hit Austrian ter- no sign of a settlement. ritory April 30 when the youths, a student and an electrician,

made their dash to freedom. a 14,000-mile tour of British pos- rish nationalists are blamed for credit to buy machinery

> The homemade bomb-not connected for firing — was delivered to the home of journalist Alan Mackay. He called the police.

"The second bomb would wipe out the insults of June 1953," said a note with the bomb. That's the dizi. month the Queen was crowned itary source said today the first alists don't recognize the first Communist jet fighters and bomb- Elizabeth as ruler over Scotland more than 300 years ago. They claim Mary Stuart was their

ALGIERS (A) - The French today reported killing or capturing 273 nationalist Algerian rebels, The Jakarta government is pre- bringing insurgent losses to 1,613

> ernment today ordered the mobilization of 600,000 census takers national census in 20 years. The population of Russia is estimated claimed the boats, seized Monday at slightly over 200 million.

fire from Communist border sentries in the first successful print to work by car, subway and foot to Austrian soil in more than a gain today as the big bus strike inside military operation zones set entered its third day. There was up by Peiping.

BONN, Germany (A) - A United Arab Republic delegation flew home today with a West German KIRCALDY, Scotland ( - Scot- promise of a 95 - million-dollar

a 14,000-mile tour of British pos-a threat to bomb Queen Eliza-sessions around the Caribbean. The land her husband when days of talks said the Germans Her plane made a 90-minute re- they visit here next month. The are ready to increase investments unknown person or persons mailed and step up technical aid, par-in a token explosive to dramatize ticularly in ore exploitation and the threat. fields in the union of Egypt and

> gent Peronism and a maritime strike today plagued the rew regime of President Arturo Fron-

Funeral masses were scheduled JAKARTA, Indonesia (2)—A mil- Elizabeth the Second. The nation- for the ousted dictator's late wife, Evita, whose birthday was today. Peronist supporters continued to demonstrate Tuesday night in downtown Buenos Aires.

The maritime workers' union launched a two - day strike for higher pay. The walkout was ex-pected to halt ship movement in Buenos Aires and other Argentine

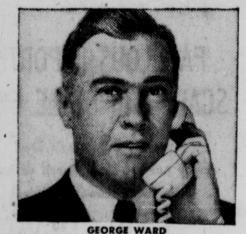
TOKYO (P) - Communist China MOSCOW (2) - The Soviet gov- is holding 171 Japanese fisher-East China Sea.

The Maritime Safety Board and Tuesday, all were outside Chinese restricted fishing areas

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held at Kingston High School February 1 for police patrolmen of the villages of Ellenville and



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Saugerties were announced today by Thomas Bohan, executive sec-retary of the Ulster County Civil

Service Association.

The village of Ellenville had five candidates. Two passed and

Avenue, 87.50. Norman M. Zelinsky, 15 Church Street, 85. two candidates, both of whom passed the written test. The fol-

Saugerties, 95.
Martin F. Slattery Jr., 6
Center Road, Mt. Marion, 77.50.

NEW YORK, (A)-The bap-2,395,197—a gain of 59,845 members in 1957, Dr. F. Eppling Robert Gordon, chairman of the board, was re-elected to a





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## Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

## three failed on the written test. The commission has established the following list for police. New School Budget Adopted; the village green and do everything it can to beautify that busiest part of the community. The commission has established the following list for police patrolmen, village of Ellenville. Howard W. Ostroll, 16 Circle Avenue 8750 The commission has established the following list for police patrolmen, village of Ellenville. Howard W. Ostroll, 16 Circle Avenue 8750 The commission has established the following list for police patrolmen, village of Ellenville. Howard W. Ostroll, 16 Circle Avenue 8750 The commission has established the following list for police patrolmen, village of Ellenville. Howard W. Ostroll, 16 Circle

lowing list has been established: deferred action on intra-district John H. Pavlak, P. O. Box 371, transportation at a lively meeting attended by 50 persons last night at the Woodstock school.

The vote approving the budget Lutheran Church has climbed to Kingston High School and On-

three-year term in the only election contest of the night. He won by a 38 to 10 vote over Dixon McGrath.

Mrs. Martha Graver was reelected collector-treasurer and Mrs. Warren Hutty was re-named clerk. Neither was op-

Transportation Debate

\$10,000 be included in the 1958eparate actions.

Mrs. Leshin's motion, seconded by Mrs. Ida Greenberg, was defeated by a vote of 39 to 11, following a spirited debate on the various aspects of the proposal. Joseph Holdridge then moved that \$10,000 be included in the budget to authorize transportation for all pupils residing one mile or more from the school, or those unable to walk any dis-

Holdridge's motion failed to receive a second and at this point Supervisor Joseph Fitzsimmons rose to suggest that the Board of Trustees appoint a committee to explore in detail ber of the Board of Trustees, transportation proposal. At the for the meeting.

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Committee Named Chairman Gordon then an-

nounced the appointment of a five-man committee to explore the proposal and report back at Reports Lutheran Growth submitted by the Board of Trus- May 27. Members of the comtees was 46 to 2. The taxpayers mittee are Joe Holdridge, chair-unanimously authorized payment man; Mrs. Mel Leshen, Irving tized membership of the United of transportation for students to Kalish, Mrs. Janet Greene and Charles Kullman.

one present took part, Chairman Gordon pointed out that state law required school districts to furnish transportation for all pupils living two miles or more from the school.

The proclamation. If know that our citizens will respond to this call and do their part to make Woodstock a nicer and cleaner place for the spring and summer of 1958."

Schedule Lists

It was suggested by several persons that public transportation be restricted to pupils living a mile or more from the school, the intent of Mr. Hold-A motion offered by Mrs. Mel- ridge's motion, but others expressed doubt of the legality of such action. Not a few insisted that if public transportation were provided it should be for vin L. Leshin that an item of pressed doubt of the legality of

> Salary Increases The 1958-59 budget represents an increase of nearly \$11,000 over the 1957-58 figure of \$109,-613.30. A total of \$82,453.62 will be raised by taxation in the new budget. The amount raised by taxation in 1957-58 was \$73,-

budget would be used for salary Telephone 9-9192. increases for teachers. The new Social Security system also creates an increase.

Warren Hutty, a former mem- other way possible all aspects of the intra-district served as temporary chairman Inventories Down

## **Fitzsimmons Proclamation** Sets 'Spring Cleanup Week'

A proclamation issued today by Supervisor Joseph Fitzsimwholesalers decreased slightly between February and March, after

wholesalers decreased slightly bemen are participating in the promons sets the week of May 19 adjustment for seasonal factors, gram. as "Spring Cleanup Week" in while those of retailers were unthe township of Woodstock and changed. indivirual citizens and organizations to take part in the drive to make Woodstock spic and words and words and words are to make woodstock spic and words and words are to make woodstock spic and words are to make woodstock spic and words are to said total inventories, se a so n ally adjusted, dropped to 88½ billion dollars in March from \$89,300,000,000 a exhorts volunteer cooperation of

proclaimed "Spring Cleanup Week." With full trust in the public interest of every resident, businessman and community organization, I urge each and everyone to Arkansas Baptist received this participate in this worthwhile

have responded to the supervis- anything else." or's appeal-firemen, the Senior Scouts and the Garden Club. The Scouts will move up the Sawkill from the bridge, cleaning the stream banks and clearing debris, irons, cans and other trash deposited there. They will do the same up Tannery Brook. A truck donated by Supervisor

### Fitzsimmons will follow Scout troop to dispose of debris that is collected.

Carey Control Center The Garden Club will plant

Norman M. Zelinsky, 15
Norman M. Zelinsky, 15
Church Street, 85.
The village of Saugerties had wo candidates, both of whom for the 1958-59 school term but any persons who wish to help.
Individual home owners are be-

ing asked to clean the sidewalk and curb in front of their homes. It is hoped that this joint vol-unteer effort on the part of all Woodstock citizens and organisity of a hodge podge of commit-

tee meetings.
"I believe we are all interested in the welfare and appearance of our township," said Sup-During the course of the de- ervisor Fitzsimmons in issuing bate in which virtually every- the proclamation. "I know that

The early setup for the clean-up week, with other organiza-tions and individuals expected to join the movement reads some-thing like this:

59 budget to authorize transportation tation of pupils within the elementary district touched off a lively debate and led to three the livel from the school, that if public transportation hery Brook; remove all debris, iron, junk, tin cans and all other unsightly objects. Eugene Rathurant tance they lived from the school, the lively debate and led to three the lively debate and led to the lively debate and led to three the lively debate and led to the lively deb of operation.

Tom Carey's-Central headquarters for Operation Cleanup; will co-ordinate all activity; will Answering an inquiry from take all volunteer pledges; give the floor, Chairman Gordon said that \$10,000 of the hike in the help and furnish all information.

principal streets; assist in any

## In March, Report

WASHINGTON (P-Inventories of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers declined in March, the Commerce Department reported. week. Topics for the final three All of the drop was registered by durable goods.

Sales of manufacturers and

The report said total invenmonth earlier.

span for the summer season.

The proclamation reads:

"Whereas the streets, streams and sidewalks of the Township of Woodstock are vital assets to the community, the week of May 19 is hereby proclaimed as month earlier.

Retail sales held steady at \$16,100,000,000. Manufacturers' sales dropped 400 million dollars to about 25¼ billions while those of wholesalers fell 200 millions to about 10½ billions.

## Disclaimer

LITLE ROCK, Ark., (AP)—Editor Erwin McDonald of the note from a reader: "You are, Three organizations already are responded to the supervis-

## Starkman Plans **Newburgh Class**



MICHAEL C. STARKMAN Michael C. Starkman, president of the Valley Advertising

Agency, will conduct a class on advertising and public relations Tuesday, May 13, at the second in a series of Small Business Management courses in Newburgh.
The first class was held yes-

The program is a cooperative

tion Department and the U.S. Small Business Administration. At the first class yesterday Garden Club-Clean up and Edmund S. Lloyd, supermarket

and selling Starkman will discuss budgetary decisions, the respective advantages of newspaper, radio and writing of captions, use of illus-Firemen—Will wash down out, how direct mail fits into newspaper advertising plans, etc,

> stimulate retailers. It is being sponsored by the Newburgh Chamber of Commerce and the adult education department of the Newburgh Board of Education.

Purpose of the sessions is to

It will consist of five two-hour evening sessions meeting once a sessions will be credit and collections, office records and financing your business.
Some 25 Newburgh business-

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LOS ANGELES (P) - Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and International Assn. of Machinists tentatively

early today. The agreement came less than ADVERTISEMENT

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strike deadline The action raised hopes that a threatened strike by the Machin-ists and the United Auto Work-ers against Lockheed, Douglas Aircraft Co., North American Aviation, Inc., and Convair could be averted. A strike would involve 125,000 workers.

The agreement would provide vage and benefit increases averaging nearly 22 cents an hour, ranging from 18 to 30 cents, the announcement said.

The proposal is subject to approval by the union membership. The current scale is \$1.63 to \$2.75 an hour.

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## Onteora Central Blanks Rondout, 4-0 on Wiederspiel's 2 Hitter

## Rose Bats in Three Runs on Triple, Single

By TONY CORAPI

was a one-man show yesterday two more runs and preserved the as he set down Rondout Valley team's third victory in four with two hits and fanned 14 in a 4-0 victory at Boiceville.

It was the third UCAL victory Chappetta, ss for Coach Tom Wheeler's In- D'Alessio, 2b Johnson, c dians who encounter Wallkill in LaFalce, c .... the season's most crucial league game on Friday. Both teams are unbeaten, but Wallkill has won Purcell,

Faces 22 Batters

Only 22 batters faced Wiederspiel who struck out the side in Bartsch, 2b the third, fourth and seventh innings and had at least one K in ever other frame. The only hits off the speedballer were in the fifth inning and good fielding would have erased them.

John Wise was safe on a loft that dropped in front of Hoot

Score in First

plate with a run in the first in- Onteora Central ..... 3 ning on Tom McCrosson's safety, the third hit of the frame. It scored Bartsch who lined a onebaser to left-center.

Rose, who drove in three of the runs, with a triple and single, sent Evers home with the second run in the following frame. Rose capped the scoring when he boomed a two-run triple in the sixth. It was the best the game, traveling about 250 feet along the left-

Speedup Tactics

Sporting a two-run lead and Wiedy untouchable, the Indians feared the game would be washed out. It was started in a drizzle and it rained intermit-tently until the end. At any rate, some sort of a



SAT., JUNE 7TH

In case of rainout, the fol-

strikes and Norm Boggs hit meekly to the pitcher. McCrosson tried the same thing, but he outlegged a lazy roller down the third base line. But he brought a quick ending to the inning by getting picked off first.

The boxscore: Rondout Valley (0) one more game. Onteora has a makeup game with Marlboro. Onteora Central (4)

UCAL STANDINGS

Indians dented home Wallkill ..... 4 . Highland ..... Marlboro ..... Rondout Valley ..... 0 Friday's Schedule

Onteora at Wallkill New Paltz at Marlboro Highland at Rondout

Port Jervis ..... Middletown ..... 0 Games Thursday

## Eastern Rained Out, Full Slate On Tap Tonight

By The Associated Press

show better than .500 won-lost records in the third week of play. The points; yellow ribbon, 2 points four southern teams have won 22 white ribbon, one point. games and lost 19. The sub-par record is Allentown's 3-8 mark. Binghamton, the 1957 pennant winner, is the lone winning club in the Northern Division. The New in the Northern Division. The New York Yankee farm team has an May Tour U.S., 3-4 record. The other northern eams are Albany, Springfield and Williamsport. The northern teams'

Games Tonight: York at Springfield Reading at Albany

Williamsport at Allentown Binghamton at Lancaster (2)

In 1950, Lehigh's baseball team World has reported. had a 32-0 lead over the Quan-

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speedup was ordered and the first two batters in the third swung lazily at Harry Pucell's tosses. Terry Grant was out on

Bruce Wiederspiel, Onteora
Central's fireball righthander,

that dropped in front of Hoot Evers in right, and then Joe Spiegel's sacrifice went for a base hit when no one covered first on the play.

Wise's hit was the only ball that went to the outfield. Four other batters grounded out meekly to the infield, two were infield pops and Wise was thrown out, trying to steal third, on a relay which went from Bruce Gordon to Dick Bartsch to Jim Rose.

Totals ......25 4 9 21 7 2 Score by innings:

Rondout Valley ..... 000 000 0—0 Onteora Central .... 110 002 x—4

Earned runs: Onteora all, Runs batted in: McCrosson, Rose 3. Three base hit: Rose. Stolen base. Gribbins. Left on bases: Onteora 10, Rondout 2. Bases on balls: Purcell 4, Wiederspiel 14. Hits off: Purcell 9 for 4 runs in 6 innings; Wiederspiel 2 for 0 runs in 7 innings. Wild pitches: Purcell. Passed balls: Johnson 2. Umpires: Albertini and Gilligan. Time: 1:25.

DUSO STANDINGS Poughkeepsie ..... Newburgh .....

Newburgh at Poughkeepsie Kingston at Middletown

The generally better records of Eastern League will be tested to-night against Northern Division Trail; 19. Semior Musical Chairs; 20. Break the Cait and Out: 21 his first. clubs. All scheduled games Tues-Open Stock Horse; 22. Relay

total won-lost record is 18-21. The division system was started this season for the first time.

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MISSES-Chicago White Sox catcher Sherm Lollar misses foul tip off the bat of the Red Sox' Don Buddin in seventh inning of their game at Boston's Fenway Park May 6. Fans cover up as they watch the play. Boston won 7 to 5. (AP Wirephoto).

## **Lowlands Horse Show Offers** 110 Ribbons, Seventy Prizes

One hundred ten ribbons and seventy prizes will be offered for the 22 classes in the annual Lowlands Ranch Club horse show, Sunday, June 1, at 9:30 a. m. at the show grounds at Spring

Sunday, June 8, has been set as the rain date.

The Grand Champion and Reserve champion ribbons will be awarded to the two highest point horses at the show.

The classes by numbers: Class 1. Model Stock Horse; 2. Bareback Horsemanship; 3. Lead Line-horse or pony children up to 8 years of age, to be mount and mount to rider; 4.
Model Pinto Horse; 5. Junior
Stock Horse; 6. Road Hack, English or Western; 8. Ladies
Stock Horse; 9. Goat Roping
Contest

One After Five judged on suitability of rider to

mainder of the events will include: Grand Entry Parade; 10.

Amateur Parade; 11. Pole BendDon Drysdale was supposed to

Contest. Three of the southern teams—
York, Reading and Lancaster—
show better than 500 won-lost recwill count as follows: blue ribbon, 4 points; red ribbon, 3

## College Stars Europe as Pros

is a plan afoot to send Wilt Cham- the ball where I wanted it. berlain and several other star Drysdale, who finished with a 17-9 record last season, went basketball players on a barn- through perhaps his most humistorming tour of the United States liating exercise of the year Monand Europe this summer as pro- day night. He worked the first fessionals, the Lawrence Journal- 2 1-3 innings against Philadelphia,

darkness and declared "no contest." There was no protest. of Seattle, Guy Rodgers of Temple, John Crawford of Iowa State, Bob Boozer of Kansas State and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati. Chamberlain, Baylor, Rodgers and Robertson are All-America

Cincinnati University Coach George Smith said Tuesday night "Oscar Robertson is not going (on the tour). We've talked it over and he's not going.

... Fencing is a popular intra-mural sport at the University of

Chauffeur's **PHOTOS** PENNINGTON STUDIO 72 MAIN ST. FE 1-3164

## Jones Dairy 10th In 'Jenny' Finals

Jones Dairy finished 10th among the 17 teams that rolled in the finals of the Jenny Bowling Contest in Rochester last weekend.

Gabriels Auto Service of Syracuse captured the \$1,000 first place prize with a score of 2983. The local Dairymen rolled 2819 and received \$200.

# Contest. After the noon recess, the re- Straight Losses

Junior Musical Chairs; 14. win 20 games for Los Angeles Parade Class; 15. Clover Leaf this season. But it was only early the Southern Division teams in the Barrel; 16. Three-Gaited Horses; this morning-after five straight

> "That was a little more like it. the young, 6-5 right-hander said after pitching four nearly flawless innings in relief as the Dodgers defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 7-6 in 14 innings.

Before that one - hit performance, Drysdale had a problem that might best have been expressed by a slightly modified line from a cigarette jingle:
"Wildness makes the differ-

Don was just as puzzled as anyone by it all. "I just couldn't figure it out," the 21-year-old native of nearby Van Nuys confessed. "I had never been that wild before. Physically, LAWRENCE, Kan. 4 - There I was fine, but I just couldn't put

gave up five runs and three hits, The Journal-World said it un- threw two wild pitches, hit a bat-

## Arlensky Leads With 586 Series

Mitzie Arlensky put together Chamberlain and his coach, games of 202, 207 and 177 for Dick Harp, were not available for 586 high series in the Good Neighbor League.

Irv Lessick shot 203-501, Moe Murray Greene 201-530; team results: Friendly Acres Motel 1, French Dye Works 2; Miron Lumber 2, Al's Appliance 1; Recruits 0, Pride Cleaners 3; Gov. Clinton Pharmacu, C. Al No. of Cleanyier, Ill. Conf. Conf. Cleanyier, Ill. Conf. Conf. Cleanyier, Ill. Conf. Clean Levy 520, Gene Abramsky 503, Clinton Pharmacy 0; A1 No. 2 (3; Orkoff Floor Waxers 1, A1 No. 1 (2); A1 No. 3 (3), Eaton

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pitching - Mike McCormick, young lefty gained his first snutyoung lefty gained his first snutout in majors by giving Pirates
just three infield hits in 7-0 vicjust three infield hits in 7-0 vicowned by J. C. Dodge of Orowned by J. C. Dodge of Or-

drove in two runs with two singles, the second a two-out shot in the 14th that brought home the clinch er in 7-6 victory over the Phillies

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## Elks Youth Day Slated Saturday

The track and field meet scheduled in conjunction with Elks National Youth Day, rained out last Saturday, will be held this Saturday, May 10, at 10 a. m. at Dietz Stadium, chairman George McCardle has announced.

**Wappingers Zips** 

Arlington, 3-0

The scoring:

Arlington ..... 000 100 0-1

Wappingers Falls . 300 000 x-3

The list of events will be the same as originally scheduled. In case of rain, the meet will be held Sunday at 2

## Fred Schryver **Tops Everbody** On 177 Average

Fred J. Schryver led Everybody's League keglers with an average of 177 for 99 games in the 1957-58 season. Runnerup was Orlando Felipe with 173.

John Howard was third at 172. Felipe rolled 630 individual high series and Fred Zimmerman had high single of 247. Team records were Amell's Rest's 2742 and Hilltop Rest's 988.

Amell's won the team title with a record of 66 wins and 39 lesser.

up on 49½ wins and		
Final Standi		
a country and a few V	W	L
Amell's Rest	66	39
Hilltop Rest	591/2	451/2
Morgan's Rest	56	49
Kendall Oils	531/2	511/2
Island Dock	521/2	521/2
Gen's Bar & Grill	51	54
All Stars		601/2
Foordmore Farms	37	68
Individual Aver	rages	
~ 1	000	

	Individual Averages			
	Schryver 99	628	177	ı
	Felipe104	630	173	
	Howard 99	593	172	
	R. Houghtaling100	604	169	
	Pritchard101	589		
	DiBella 98	610		
1	Zimmerman 99	581	168	
	Newell102		167	
	Leirey 92	611	167	
	Stauble 89	588	165	
1	Boughton, Jr 99	602	165	
	Parks 96	581	164	
	Thurin 78	577	164	
	Welch 83	609	164	
1	Rice 72	551	163	
	Guziak 94	592	159	
	D. Rice100			
	Hartman102			
	H. Houghtaling 105		158	
	Gardecki 97	574	157	
	G. Houghtaling105	569	157	
	Adler 96 Boughton, Sr 87		156	
	Boughton, Sr 87		156	ı
	Gaudette 82	576	155	ı
	Dube 78	535	154	
	Auchmoody 80	553		
	Meyer102		153	
	Lindhurst 87	532		
1	Durr 93	586	152	
	Chichelsky 93	544	152 152	
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1	Burgher104	511	141	
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۱	J. Houghtaling 33	656	192	

Wood ..... 62 Dreiser ........ 15 Osterhoudt ..... 60 K. Houghtaling .. 66 Gaye ..... 40 Morgan ..... 3

## **Activity Starts** At Historic Track

GOSHEN-The stop watches tico Marines after three innings, derstood the tour's sponsors are ter, committed a balk, made an are clicking and the railbirds are The game was called because of trying to bolster Chamberlain error and surrendered three rollicking as harness horses, many just in from the southern training camps, step up training at Historic Track,

There will be plenty of action Historic Track from now through Grand Circuit race

week, June 30 to July 4.
Dana Cameron Stables shipped seven head in Friday from Pine-hurst, N. C. They included Vali-ant Rodney and Bea Hanover, Schwartz 509, Sy Markowitz 517, owned by Mrs. D. R. Johnston of Charlotte, N. C.: Scotch Guy, jointly owned by Mr. Johnston ston of Glenview, Ill.; and Cotton Prince, owned by Nash and Scudder of Windfall, Ind. McColby is entered in the Historic-Dickerson Three-Year-

Old Trot at Historic Track on Wednesday, July 2, while Jarvis Hanover will go postward in the Goshen \$14,000 Pace on Thursday, July 3. Leo Savage of Newburgh is

angesburg, Arthur Jones of Spring Valley and Luke Gar-recht of Tappan, N. Y.

### Ensign Lad Scores At Roosevelt Oval

WESTBURY, N. Y. (P)-Sevenyear-old Ensign Lad bettered Patrick Song by a head Tuesday night in the \$3,500 Milky Way Class A Pace at Roosevelt Raceway. His time for the mile was 2:11 4-5 a track swamped by its fourth rainy night in a row.

Ensign Lad, a chestnut horse owned by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peterson of Limon, Colo., was driven by Clint Hodgins and re-

turned \$7 as favorite. True Dale

has captured the 1957-58 City Minor League bowling pennant with a record of 65 wins and 40 losses for the 105-game route.

John Mauro's keglers completed their championship with a last property of the completed of their championship with a last property of the capture of the **Behind Jack Case** ed their championship with a last Bobo Myers 552, Ed Kiernan 563 night flourish, sweeping three Bob East 568, Harry Secreto 207-Jack Case hurled Wappingers games from Andersen Construc-tion to share honors with Ralph Garafola's historic 775 slam on 3, R. K. Ballard Oil 0; Hayes Falls to a 3-0 shutout over Ar-3, R. K. Ballard Oil 0; Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 3, Beach Conlington yesterday in a DCSL Monday night. contest on the winner's field. Personnel of the East Kingston struction 0; Babock Dairy 2, L. squad includes Lou Guido, Vince V. Bogert 1; Alpine Inn 1, Bea-Jerry Henderson started for the Indians but gave way to La Rocca, Gabriel Szekeres, Joe (Chesty Mitchell and Vince Car- con Donfrey 2; Donato Bros. 1, Mickey Savino in the first frame Boiceville Inn 2; Tommie's Tavwhen he walked four straight Carpino, the team anchor, led ern 2, Langer's Drug 1; Mauro's batters and was touched for two the squad with 560 Monday Grill 3, Andersen Construction night, Mitchell fired 488, Szekeres 403, La Rocca 512 and Guido 0; Corner Rest 1, Ginger's Rest Wappingers reached both Arlington tossers for only four 2; Chop House 3, Ferraro Mfg.

Mauro's Grill Wins Pennant

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The "500" shooters included Elgin Baylor of Seattle Univer-John Crespino 502, John Frederick 535, John Lowe 511, Jack-career at the College of Idaho.

Tony Ruvo, Colby junior from Blinder 529, Joe Rich 514, Bob Rutherford, N. J., hurled the sec-Bennett 508, Harold Van Nosdall ond no-hit, no-run game in the school's history when he beat Williams this spring.

Bennett 505, Harold Van Nosdall of the Pacific Coast League this school's history when he beat Williams this spring.

The San Bake Beck, Harold Van Nosdall of the Pacific Coast League this season, are part of the Pitts-bulliams this spring.









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## Saugerties Defeats Roosevelt, 5 to 1, for Sixth Straight Win

## City and Recreation Softball Leagues Have 6 Teams Each

## Mormille Hurls, **Neher Slugs for DCSL Leaders**

Saugerties High's baseball team made it six straight yesterday downing Roosevelt, 5-1 at Hyde Park in a Dutchess County League encounter.

Donny Mormile went the distance for the league leaders. He fanned 14 and gave up six hits, including a triple to Bob Bahret who drove in the only run for the Presidents in the fifth

The Sawyers unloaded a ninehit attack against Joe Sadowski, three of them by George Neher. Bob Whitaker and Barry Wolven each had doubles.

Saugerties pushed across single runs in the second, third, fifth and two in the seventh.

The first Sawyer run came on a walk to DePasquale and Wolven's two-bagger. Neher's single, steal and another double by Whitaker accounted for the tally in the third frame.

Neher's triple set up another tally, scoring on a base knock by Mormile. Two singles and an error set up the final tallies.

The boxscore: Saugerties (5)

9 (- /		
AB	R	
Riozzi, ss 4	0	
Olson 0	1	
Neher, c 4	2	
Mormile, p 3	0	
Elliott, If 4	0	
Perpetua, If 0	0	
Whitaker, rf 4	0	
DePasquale, cf 3	1	
Wolven, 3b 3	0	
Snyder, 2b 2	0	
Kime, 1b 3	1	
	-	
Totals 30	5	

Roosevelt (1)

Totals ..... 25 1 Score by innings:

Neher, Santmire. Bases on balls:
Off Mormile—5—Sadowski—2.
Strike-outs: Mormile — 14 —
Sadowski—8. Winning Pitcher: Mormile, Losing Pitcher: Sadow



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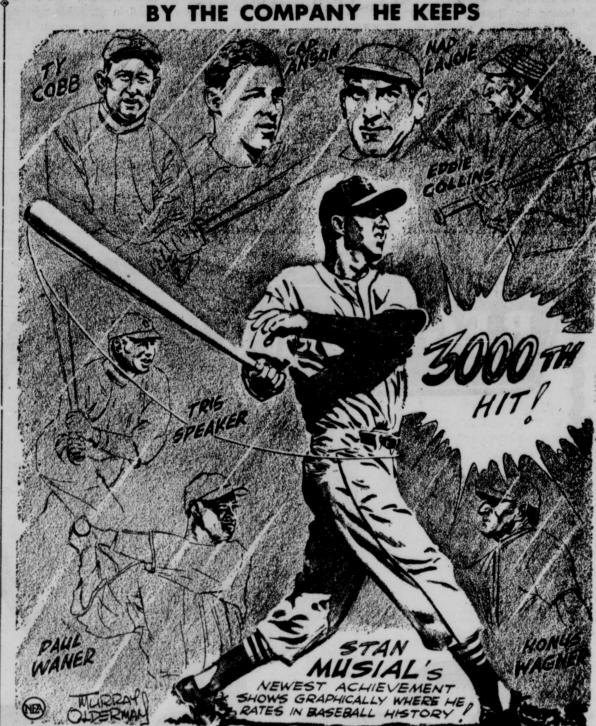
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The Cubs have had heroics aplenty in piling up 12 victories the largest draw for a fight in Texas history.

There was a slight lag in ticket sales in the New Orleans area, from where the two fighters come, by Thomson.

Manager Bill Rigney was expounding happily Tuesday night Rookie pitchers have been com-

the 34-year-old who authored the circle Tuesday in a 4-0 victory he'll win by a knockout long be-

"I never thought anybody would

a first-inning, three-run homer in-to a 20 m.p.h. wind. be able to hit one out in that gale," said Manager Bob Schef-

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## Cubs' Bat Power, | Capacity Crowd Expected To See Dupas-Brown Scrap

HOUSTON, Tex. (P)-Lean Joe Brown, whose fists pack an explosiveness that doesn't coincide Lefty To Get CHICAGO (P—The combination of veteran slugging power, fear-young Ralph Dupas his chance to Regular Turn less young pitching and a gamble take away the world's lightweight

a gate that may reach \$60,000 are SAN FRANCISCO IM - "The The Cubs have had heroics in prospect, which would make it kid was good. A good arm and he

ing through in fine fashion. In fact, the Cub aces of 1957—Dick Drott 9 p. m. EST and go into New Orand Moe Drabowsky—have contributed very little.

Glenn Hobbie, a 22-year-old rookie right-hander, and Thomson, 134½. Dupas, who reportedly has rates, who had pounded the ball

## **Plan Ceremony** For Stan's 3000th

NEW YORK (P-When Stan Musial collects his 3,000th base hit Bartroff's 247 in a week or so, they'll probably stop the game and present the ball to him in an appropriate cere-

Things weren't always like that.

Tris Speaker, one of the seven men to hit safely 3,000 or more

Bill Crosby posted !

Bill Crosby posted ! times in the majors, is here with the Cleveland Indians. Happy to see Musial closing in on the 3,000mark, Speaker admits he can't even remember when he did it. "I couldn't tell you when I hit it or where or who the pitcher was," said Speaker, to a batting coach with the Tribe. "It didn't seem so important to get that hit in those days. Not so much was said about it."

Speaker finished his great career in 1928 with a total of 3,515 hits and a lifetime average of .344 Paterson, N. J., stopped Armand for a seat in the Hall of Fame. Savoie, 144½, Montreal, 7. for a seat in the Hall of Fame. The only man with more hits was Ty Cobb with 4,191. Others in the group: Nap Lajoie (3,251). Paul Waner (3,152), Honus Wagner (3,430), Eddie Collins (3,313) and Cap Anson (3,081).

Savole, 144½, Montreal, 7.
San Bernardino, Calif. — Armando Muniz, 148, Mexico, out pointed Chico Vejar, 157, Stamford, Conn., 10.
Portland, Ore. — Phil Moyer, 158, Portland, outpointed Ramon Guentes, 154, Los Angeles, 10.

## Ceglarski Joins Clarkson Staff

Ceglarski of Walpole, Mass., will 10. join the staff of Clarkson College ard, 138, Halifax, outpointed Baby of Technology July 1 as hockey Beau Jack, 1331/2, New York, 10 coach and assistant professor of Chicago (Midwest Gym) - In

was appointed Tuesday to succeed William P. Harrison, who resigned last month to take a National senior, tied the school track

# **Un Hill; Kig**

because the bout will be nation- about the San Francisco Giants'

been having trouble making the hard in other games on their home run which was heard around the world in 1951 when the Giants defeated Brooklyn in a pennant of the world in 1951 when the Giants at 135 straight up.

Weight, expects to hit the beams and tied up the San Francisco defeated Brooklyn in a pennant of the straight up. defeated Brooklyn in a pennant It's the alleged weight problem series at two games apiece. To-playoff, jumped into the heroes' that has caused Brown to predict day comes the finale as Pittsburgh's Bob Friend with a 4 fore the 15-round limit is reached. record faces Curt Barclay, 1-0. Hobbie twirled a four-hitter—the first shutout in his four-year professional career—and Thomson hit ters, will come into the ring on a half dozen occasions as newsmen asked if that was his best

"Sure, it has to be," the young-ster from San Gabriel, Calif., de-clared. "It's also the first game I've finished and won. I finished one last year against these same Pirates but lost 2-0."

Frank Bartroff's 247 single set Undoubtedly it will rest forever-more in the Hall of Fame at a new seasonal record in the Cooperstown for on the Musial Central Rec League last night. He added other scores of 178-

Bill Crosby posted 512, Joe Mahar 220-591, Ray Hendricks 202-528, Hank Grube 511, Len Ward 515, Ed Lindhurst 527, Joe Scheff 516; team results: Chez Emile 0, Vanderlyn Battery 3; Zeeh's Beverages 2, Haber's Grill 1; Shamrock Tavern 3, Herzog Supply Co. 0; Alart Service 2, Capri Rest 1.

### Fights Last Night By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston - Vince Martinez, 148%

Ceglarski Joins
Clarkson Staff

POTSDAM, N. Y. P—Leonard

Guentes, 134, Los Angeles, 10.

Jeannette, Pa. — Bobby Gordon, 160, Charleroi, Pa., stopped
Al Hauser, 158, Philadelphia, 10.
Boise, Idaho — Roque Maravilla, 174%, Nampa, Idaho, outpointed Cal Brad, 174%, Los Angeles,

physical education.
Ceglarski, formerly hockey coach at Walpole High School, Mortell, 145; Chicago, 5.

Science Foundation faculty fellow-ship.

Science Foundation faculty fellow-ered the mile in 4:17.5.

## Schedule Opens **Next Monday** For 20 Games

The six-team City and Recreation Softball Leagues open

involved: Pat & George's, U. S. car Lambert 507, Bosco Tomas-Van Lines, Hilltop, Chappie's eskie 536, Bob Bennett 500, Joe Taxi, Alart's Service and Chez Koskie 515, Lou Petromale 201-526; team results: S&E Farms

Emile.

The Recreation League lineup includes Subway Grill, Prospect Dairy, Shannon's, Trailer Haven, VFW and Ten Grand Tavern.

The City League will end July 16 and the Rec League a day later. The leagues will adopt the NBA playoff systems scheduled to start the first week of August. They will be on a best-of-three basis. A period of two weeks is alloted between the end of the regularly scheduled season and the start of the playoffs for makeup games.

Rosters, Close June 1

Rosters, Close June 1 Rosters are frozen as of mid-night, June 1, and all protests will be decided by league presi-dent, William Mahoney. The first-day schedules:

City League Monday, May 12 Pat & George's vs. U. S. Van ines at Block Park. Hilltop vs. Chappie's Taxi at Alart's vs. Chez Emile at

er Hasbrouck. Recreation League

Tuesday, May 13
Subway Grill vs. Ten Grand
Tavern at Block Park. Prospect Dairy vs. VFW lower Hasbrouck. Shannon's vs. Trailer upper Hasbrouck.

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## Jack Hogan Hits 571 in Booster

Jack Hogan set the pace for Ferraro Booster League keglers John Relyea was runnerup

their 1958 seasons next Monday and Tuesday with a 20-game schedule in each league.

City League action gets under way Monday with the six teams involved: Pat & George's U.S. No. 1 (3), Linemen 0; Schaefer

NEW YORK (P-Cleveland Ge eral Manager Frank Lane tod expressed surprise and satisfa tion over the Indians early sho ing and promised the team wou

"I think we have a good chan

"The way we looked in spring training scared me to death. It Di Capua, p ...... was the worst looking club I'd ever Fillippi, cf ...... seen. The pitching was horrible. Mandia, If ...... The hitting was awful and the

fielding was worse. Haven of them and Bobby Bragan got what constituted his team, we began to look better. I honestly be- Marlboro .... ourgh Pirate southpaw, is recrea- up-if the fans will be tolerant-

## DiCapua Gives Up Four

## Highland Edges Marlboro, Ferraro Booster League keglers with a 571 triple on lines of 200, 4-2, on Bezzaro's 3-Hits

Highland scored three times in the fifth inning yesterday and Racing Season handed Dom DiCapua and Marl boro its second straight loss in Opens at Buffalo the UCAL. The score was 4-2.

factor to the Highlanders triumph and evens their record in league competition at 2-2 and Upstate New York starts tonight

Jack Kroh's squad to only three hits, while the Highlanders solved DiCapua's slants for completed a half-million-dollar im four safeties, one a double by

came a 2-1 Marlboro lead. The boxscore

### Highland (4)

		AB	R
	Ficarro, cf	2	1
	Skipp, 2b	2	0
n-	Phillips, If	3	0
	Mazzetti, c		0
ay	Angelila, 1b		1
C-	Bezzaro, p		0
w-	Valenti, 3b	2	0
ld	Kenney, ss	3	1
10	Paladino, rf	2	1
-	Schreiber, rf	1	0
ce	Totals		4
er	Marlboro (	2)	

to finish in the first division," he said. "Frankly, when I took over the club last winter, I didn't believe we would finish any higher than our sixth place finish in 1957.

"The wear we leaked in arming."

Totals

Marlboro (2)

Cliff Chambers, former Pitts- that that we can build the team Highland .... 010030 x - 4 up-if the fans will be tolerant- Two base hits: Penney; Bases tion director of the Strategic Air Command base at Mountain Home, Idaho.

to the point where we will become on balls: Bezzaro 2, Di Capua 2; Strike-outs: Bezzaro 8; DiCapua or two."

7; Umpires: Meehan and Woods.

### Errors were a contributing Raceway Tonight BUFFALO, N. Y. P-The first of 70 nights of harness racing in

Phil Bezzaro limited Coach when the gates swing open for the

The Buffalo Trotting Assn. has

Two throwing errors and hits by Penny and Bill Phillips accounted for the three-run uprising in the fifth which counted for the fifth which counted for the three-run uprising in the fifth which counted for the three-run uprising in the fifth which countered for the three-run uprising in the fifth which counte Last year, 390,325 customers ran up a pari-mutuel handle of \$18,-644,767 at the half-mile oval in suburban Hamburg. Both figures set

> In the opening feature, Devas-Del Miller and Hugh Grant, is the 5-2 favorite. The feature is a Class A mile trot named for the late Dr. Harrison Baker, veteran track an-

The Western New York season shifts to Batavia Downs July 28. Other Upstate seasons open June 5 at Vernon Downs and Saratoga Raceway and June 27 at the new track in Monticello.

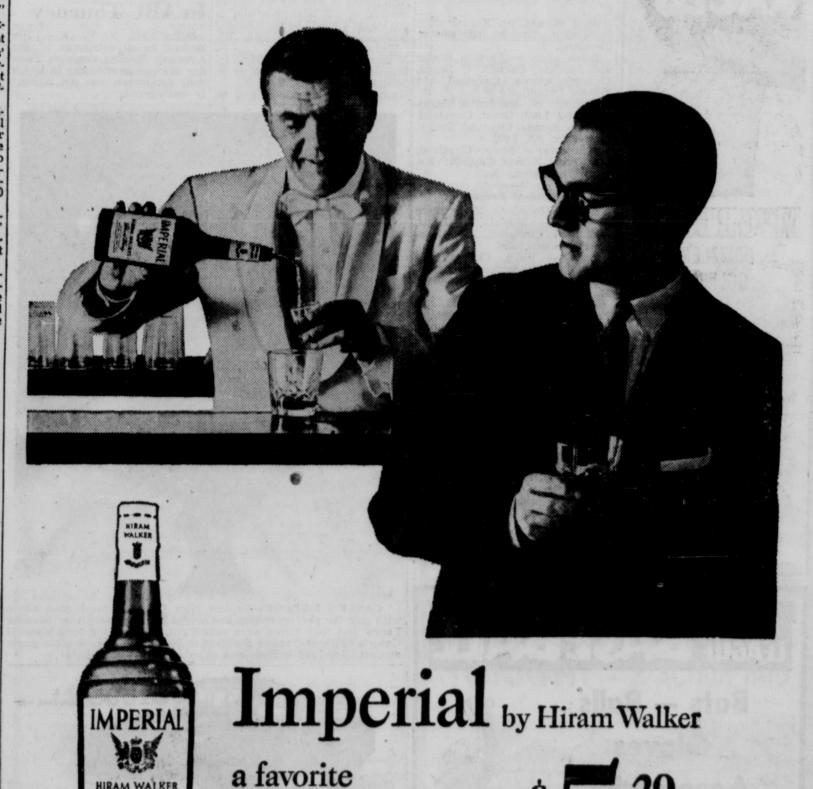
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## Wallkill Drubs New Paltz, 7-1 Boos' Missed Ry II S Player

## **Conroy Tosses** Two-Hitter for **UCAL Leaders**

Wallkill Central scored in every inning but the last yesterday and dealt New Paltz a 7-1 licking in baseball on the lat- Allows Three ter's field.

take on Onteora Friday for the tossed a two-hitter and was deprieved of a shutout when Pete Phillips scored the only run in the fifth after he had worked the pitcher for a walk.

led the eight-hit attack with two American Legion whiz in Los Anface Jim Rose in the UCAL en- geles, finally has come into his counter Friday.

The score:

Wallkill (7)	
AB R	I
Rodriquez, rf 4 1	
Tortorici 2b 3 0	
G. Bilbao, ss 4 1	
Hecht, cf 3 0	
Bilbao. 3b 3 1	
Evans, If 3 1	
Williams, c 2 1	
Wright, 1b 3 1	
Conroy, p 3 1	
Totals 28 7	

New Paltz (1) Meade, ss .......... 1 McDowell, lf ....... 4 Upright, 2b .....

Phillips, rf ..... Decker, rf ..... 2 Campbell, p ..... 3 Totals ..... 22 Score by innings: Wallkill ...... 121 111 0—7 New Paltz ..... 000 010 0—1

Slane, 1b .....

Minor League Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two-base hits: Hecht, Evans.

Pacific Coast League Salt Lake City 7, Phoenix 5 Sacramento 5, San Diego 4 Seattle 5, Vancouver 2 Portland 3, Spokane 2

American Assn. Indianapolis 7, Minneapolis (13 innings) Wichita 10, St. Paul 4

Other games postponed International League All games postponed



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## McCormick in First Shutout Pierce Winless, WS in Cellar four of the Soviet Union was the good old U.S.-style "razzberry." No booing by Russian spects

## It was the fourth UCAL victory for the Blue Devils who Hits in Giants lead. Frank Conroy Win Over Pirates

Mike McCormick, the kid southpaw almost every major league Gene Bilbao and Henry Hecht club wanted when he was an own with the San Francisco Gi-

> The big teen-ager was signed for \$65,000 in 1956. Gives Three Hits

Tuesday night he gave up just Boston ..... 9 11 .450 three infield singles for his first Detroit ..... 8 10 .444 major league shutout, a 7-0 job Chicago ..... 4 11 .267 that tripped Pittsburgh out of a share of the National League lead. The Chicago Cubs gained a full share of first as Glen Hobbie pitched his first shutout in pro ball, a four-hitter that beat Cincinnati 4-0. Milwaukee took second with a 12-8 fling at St. Louis. Los Angeles moved past Phila-delphia into sixth with a 7-6 vic-tory over the Phils in 14 innings.

**Thomson Homers** Hobbie, a 22-year-old right-hander who served mostly in relief in three years of minor league ball, got a 3-0 lead in the first. Bobby Thomson tagged loser Joe Nuxhall for a two-on homer. Hobbie's fast ball and curve took it from there, giving up nothing but sin- Chicago gles while striking out seven. A two-out single off the left field Pittsburgh .... screen gave the Dodgers the edge

his first five decisions, finally Philadelphia ... 8 11 .421 winning one in relief. The Braves blew most of a 7-0 lead built in the first two innings, but after the Cardinals had closed 7-6 in the eighth, Milwaukee

cashed five in the ninth.

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

Batting (based on 35 or more at bats) - Vernon, Cleveland, .400; Skowron, New York, .382; Robinson, Baltimore, McDougald, New York and Martin, Detroit

Runs — Cerv, Kansas City, 21; Minoso, Cleveland, 15; Tuttle and Lopez, Kansas City, 13. Runs batted in — Cerv, Kansas City, 24; Carrasquel, Cleveland, 14; Skowron, New York, 13.

Hits — Runnels, Boston, 26;

Malzone, Boston and Avila, Cleve-Triples - Twenty-one tied with

Cleveland, 4.

Stolen bases

Wilson, Detroit, 3 Pitching — Harshman, Balti-more, 4-0, 1.000; Grant, Cleveland, Garver, Kansas City and Turley, - Harshman, Balti-

New York, 3-0, 1.000. Strikeouts - Score, Cleveland, 33; Terry, Kansas City, 20; Ramos, Washington, 19.

National League Batting (based on 35 or more

- Musial, St. Louis, .516: Hoak, Cincinnati, .387; Mays, San Francisco, .386 Runs — Walls, Chicago, 20; Cepeda, San Francisco, 19; Banks, Chicago and Thomas, Pittsburgh, Walls, Chicago, 20;

Runs batted in <u>Cepeda</u>, San Francisco, 19; Walls, Chicago, 18; Mathews, Milwaukee, Thomas, Pittsburgh and Spencer, San Fran-

Hits — Musial, St. Louis, 33; Mays, San Francisco, 32; Walls, Chicago, 29.
Doubles — Hoak, Cincinnati, 9; Groat, Pittsburgh and Musial, St. Louis, 8.

Triples - Mays, San Francisco 3; Gorly, Chicago, Gilliam, Neal, Gray and Reese, Los Angeles Schmidt, San Francisco and Blasingame, St. Louis, 2.
Stolen bases — T. Taylor, Chicago and Ashburn, Philadelphia, 5; Gilliam and Zimmer, Los An-

Pitching - Elston, Chicago

Podres, Los Angeles, Spahn, Milwaukee and Friend, Pittsburgh, 4-0, 1.000.

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Tuesday Results Boston 7, Chicago 5 Cleveland at New York, rain Kansas City at Baltimore, rain Detroit at Washington, rain

Thursday Games Cleveland at New York Detroit at Washington Only games scheduled

National League

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Cincinnati at Chicago Philadelphia at 'Los Angeles Pittsburgh at San Francisco Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)

Tuesday Results Chicago 4, Cincinnati 0 Milwaukee 12, St. Louis 8 San Francisco 7, Pittsburgh 0 Los Angeles 7, Philadelphia 6

Thursday Games Only game scheduled

### **Bob Lennon Leads** I. L. With 5 Homers

By The Associated Press Kuenn, Detroit, 25; Malzone, Boston, 24.

Doubles — Kuenn, Detroit, 7;
Cerv, Kansas City, 6; Gernert and Cerve, Ce

Lennon, with Montreal, tops the league with five homers and in runs batted in with 21. His batting average of .329 also puts him in Home runs—Cerv, Kansas City, Jensen, Boston and Brown, Bucha of Miami leads with .396. Wednesday's Schedule

- Piersall, Boston Montreal at Toronto, 7:30 p. m. and Aparicio, Chicago, 4; Beard, Buffalo at Rochester, 7:30 p. m. Chicago, Minoso, Cleveland and Miami at Columbus, 9 p. m. Havana at Richmond, 8:45 p. m. ly endangered.

## **Bosox Homers** Shell Southpaw In 2nd Inning

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS still last in the American League. cheered us." four so far and only two of their

last 11 Pierce (0-2), only member of the Sox staff with a complete game, escaped defeat Tuesday, but he didn't last two innings in a 7-5 defeat at Boston.

**Successive Homers** 

Pierce gave up consecutive home runs by Dick Gernert and Frank Malzone in a three-run Boston first. Then he walked the Chicago at Boston
Detroit at Washington, (2-twifirst man in the second and gave way to Ray Moore, who was shackled with the defeat when the Red Sox cracked him for three in the fourth after Chicago had tied

Three singles loaded the bases against Moore in the fourth. Malzone then singled for the tiebreaking run off reliever Bill Fischer. An infield out and a wild pitch got the payoff runs home.

Wall in Relief

The White Sox made their move against Mike Fornieles, who left when three singles scored a run in the fourth. Murray Wall relieved, gave up a walk that loaded the bases and Nel Fox's run-scoring fly, then gave the White Sox just four hits and one more run the rest of the way for his first victory.

Rain idled the rest of the league

## Summerlin May **Get Title Shot**

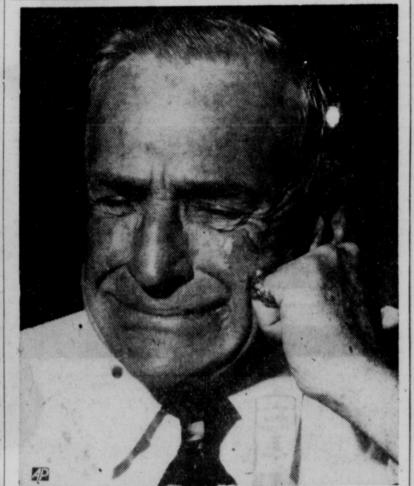
heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson may be the prize if Johnny Summerlin can defeat Nino Val-des in their 10-round bout here

Promoter C. W. Smith said he has talked with Cus D'Amato, the champion's manager, and be included high in our plans" if

he gets by the veteran Cuban. Summerlin once was 'ranked high among the heavyweight con-Bob Lennon didn't get a chance tenders but dropped out of the ratings when he was idle to

## Leaders Hold On In ABC Tourney

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (P) — The leaders in all categories at the American Bowling Congress Tuesday enjoyed another day in which their domination was not serious-



CASEY'S DELUGE-Yankee pilot Casey Stengel goes along vith gag for photographers and weeps an imaginary tear because Yanks' last four games were rained out. Fun-making took place in Casey's office at Yankee Stadium in New York May 6 after game against Cleveland Indians was called off. (AP Wirephoto).



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# By U. S. Players On Soviet Tour

MOSCOW (P) - The one thing American Basketball players homeward today. missed on their just-completed tour of the Soviet Union was the High School Coach No booing by Russian specta-No barracking. No show of

"The Russian fans were almost too polite," said Bert Born, star of the Peoria, Ill., Cats. "We troit, has been named assistant Grossinger's in New York. some other game." girls found the Soviets

visit that the Americans immediately invited Russian teams to play in the United States next

Preliminary plans were made Svoie in 7th, for a series of U.S.-Russian games, starting Feb. 1. Games would be played in Denver, Peoria, Kansas City, San Francisco and New York and New York.

The American teams headed

## Named College Aide

BUFFALO, N. Y. (P) - Michael E. Rhodes, head football coach at sometimes felt we were playing to head coach Dick Offenhamer at the University of Buffalo.

Rhodes, 35, a Buffalo graduate, leaned over backwards to be good is expected to replace Fred Dun- 10-rounder Tuesday night before a "When the Soviet girls beat us they did it gracefully," said Margaret Holloran of the Nashville In three years at St. Catherine's won a game this season (Tenn.) Business College team. Rhodes built a Detroit Catholic and the Chicago White Sox are "When they lost the crowds still League championship team. Be- left. fore that, he was coach at Sand The White Sox have won but the two teams during the 10-day football champions.

The White Sox have won but the two teams during the 10-day football champions.

BOSTON (P-Vince Martinez in- dian. dicated today he plans to depend on an educated left hand to bring him the world's welterweight boxing title in his meeting with Virgil Akins June 6 in St. Louis.

"I'm going to work on my left jab and hook," Martinez said as Martinez hardly worked up a

sweat as he stopped Armand Svoie of Montreal in 48 seconds of the seventh round of a scheduled booing crowd of 1,387 at Mechanics Building. Martinez won every round as he

jabbed and hooked lightly with his After Referee Joe Zapustas

walking out, Martinez opened up A left-right combination sent Savoie reeling across the ring. Zapustas examined Savoie quickly and allowed the bout to continue-until another salvo from Vince's fists staggered the Cana-





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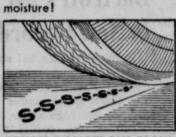
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## DiSalle to Oppose O'Neill For Governorship in Ohio

ana and Alabama. There were no votes to 324,054 for O'Neill.

nominated by the Republicans for another run in Ohio, while Democrats picked Michael DiSalle, up 226,580 votes to 107,125 for 1956 when he was defeated by brezze, his closest opponent.
Sen. John W. Bricker was nom-

nominated for new terms.

Patterson Lacks Majority In Alabama, Atty. Gen. John Patterson showed the way in a 14-man field seeking the Democratic nomination for governor. But he faces a runoff primary next month because of a failure to win by a majority. His oppo-nent will be Judge George Wal-

O'Neill won the Republican gubernatorial primary in Ohio over



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Charles P. Taft, a brother of the Party candidates were tapped late Sen. Robert A. Taft. Returns from 11,521 of the State's for a variety of offices in primary 12,499 polling places gave Taft, elections Tuesday in Ohio, Indi-

Easy Di Salle Victory Gov. C. William O'Neill was DiSalle led all the way to score who carried the party's banner in Cleveland Mayor Anthony J. Cele-

Indiana's House contests saw all opposition in the GOP primary.

The Democratic senatorial nominated for another term without opposition in the GOP primary. nee, Stephen M. Young, likewise had no opposition. Patterson held an 87,291 to 70,

369 lead over Wallace on the basis of returns from 1,640 of Alabama's 3,261 precincts. Both men, like all others in the races, were pledged to continue segregated

Loyalty Oath in Doubt

ocratic loyalty oath was still in outcome might determine whether the state - traditionally Democratic - supports the national Democratic ticket in 1960 leaves the door open to back an independent or third party can-

Pop Fills In

OKLAHOMA CITY, (A)-Mrs. Glen Curry decided to go ahead with the baby shower for Mrs. Charles Heinen even though the stork arrived a day before the time set for the party. Standing in for the guest of honor was the father, who kept the women amused trying on the presents. 'I had already ordered my cakes and ice cream and my friends told me I was silly not to go ahead with the shower,' Mrs. Curry explained. The party was a complete success. 

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## **Kingston Pilot** Regarded One of Most Outstanding

Lt. (j.g.) John D. Keating, son A sharp fight over a state Dem- of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Keat- the area, are next to Minasian's ing of 9 Hinsdale Street, who has Market. They have been extendoubt in contests for election to the party's Executive Committee. been stationed for the past 29 orated. months with "Fighting Attack merly used by Glenwood Cloth-Squadron 44, U. S. Naval Air Staing Store and prior to that by tion, Jacksonville, Fla., has been McClement's Used Furniture. transferred to Oceana, Va.

The Jax Air News, published weekly at the station, in reporting the transfer, described Keating as "one of its most outstand-

ing pilots."
"While with VA-44, Lt. (j.g.) Keating disinguished himself by three individual Navy E's in fleet-wide bombing competition and by being a member of 'Fighting' 44's five-man bombing team that won second place honors among all light attack jet squardrons in the Navy last

"Lt. (j.g.) Keating, 1954 grad-uate of the Naval Academy, has served as line officer, ordance officer, assistant maintenance officer, safety officer and landing signal officer while with VA-44. Keating was a well-known athlete at Kingston High School.

Denies Any Crime

## Young Widow Is **Charged With 4 Arsenic Deaths**

MACON. Ga. (P)-A young widow faced murder charges today in the arsenic poisonings of her 9-year-old daughter, two husbands and mother-in-law over a sixyear period.

was arrested in a hospital room
Tuesday and placed under guard.
She reportedly has been hospital
she reportedly has been hospital
barbiturates, narcotics, tranquil-

Warrants Obtained In addition to the death of her daughter, Mrs. Lyles is accused of murdering her first husband, Ben F. Lyles Jr., Jan. 25, 1952; her second husband, Joe Neal Gabbert, Dec. 2, 1955; and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ben F. Lyles Sr., Sept. 29, 1957.

Murder warrants were obtained Coroner L. H. Chapman, who said tests by the state crime laboratory showed arsenic poison in the bodies of all four victims. Mrs. Lyles-she resumed that name through a court order after Gabbert's death—operates a restaurant in downtown Macon.

**Need Verification** Sheriff James I. Wood would not release information on a possible motive. He said he has "many facts which need verification before they can be released." Gabbert, 26, a pilot for Capitol Airlines, was buried in Bibb (Macon) County but the body later was exhumed and sent to El Paso, Tex., home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Gabbert Sr.

Man Killed in Crash

MALONE, N. Y (P) .- Herman J. Savoir, 22, of Fort Covington, was injured fatally early today when his automobile left Route 37 just north of this Franklin County viilage and struck a tree.

ROUTE 28

## 25th Anniversary With Sales Days

Joseph Scholar & Son, 76-78
North Front Street, will celebrate its 25th anniversary Friday, May 9, with a special sale continuing through Saturday. Joseph Jr., said there would be a large selection of appliances offered at "tremendous price re-

There will be free gifts and refreshments for all visitors. Established in 1933

On May 9, 1933, Joseph Scholar Sr., established the present business at 714 Broadway. It was known then as Kalamazoo Sales and Services. This is also the 42nd year that

Joseph Sr., has been in the ap-liance and heating business. The grand opening of the firm in its present quarters was held in its present quarters was held in early February of this year. Prior to that it had been lo-cated at 65 North Front Street. The firm moved to 65 North Front from its original location at 714 Broadway. The new quarters of the firm, one of the oldest and largest in the area are next to Minasian's

renovated and redecorated. The quarters were for-

Store Is Refurbished

The building, one of Kings-ton's oldest colonial structures, colors chosen to match the appliances. Dorothy Shapiro of Shapiro's Paint Store, North Front Street, was the interior

The new store has all new fluorescent lighting, forced air heating system, new electric wiring, etc. Next spring a new facade may be constructed. Father and son are associated

in the business as partners. The firm represents Frigidaire for sales and services to appliances, heat and air-conditioning. It is the exclusive representative for Kalamazoo furnaces and stove pipes, Magic Chef gas ranges, and heaters, Tappan stoves, etc.

The firm also carries Duo-

gas and oil heaters and Bengal combination ranges. For four years in succession Frigidaire has presented the firm with the award of merit

for outstanding service.

Scholar Jr., said today that
the firm particularly emphasized services and the "lowest
possible prices with the best possible service." sible service."

### Youthful Appetites

MILWAUKEE, (A) - Records of the Milwaukee poison control program show that in 1957 children in this city swallowed, ear period.

Mrs. Anjette Donovan Lyles, 32, liniment, soldering flux, reducized since shortly after her daugh- izers, antihistamines, hormones ter Marcia Elaine Lyles, died rubbing alcohol, camphorated oil after shave lotion, iodine, toilet Through her attorney, Mrs. cleaners, laundry bleach, deter-Lyles said, "I have committed no gents, chromium polish, gasoline, cleaners, laundry bleach, deterkerosene, motor oil, benzine, wood alcohol, paint, linseed oil, varnish, paint thinner, pesticides, cologne and toilet water.

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## Scholars to Mark | Hall Seen Ready To Enter Race

Hall, former Republican national chairman, was reported set today to enter this fall's race for gov-

Formal announcement of his Sprague, Nassau County Republicandidacy is expected next month. can leader.

No other Republicans have announced for the nomination, although several have been mentioned as possibilities. On the Democratic side, Gov. Harriman is seeking re-election.

Hall, who lives on Long Island, was GOP chairman from 1953 to 1957. He formerly was a congress-

Hall has started assembling re search and publicity staffs and is to have the support of J. Russel

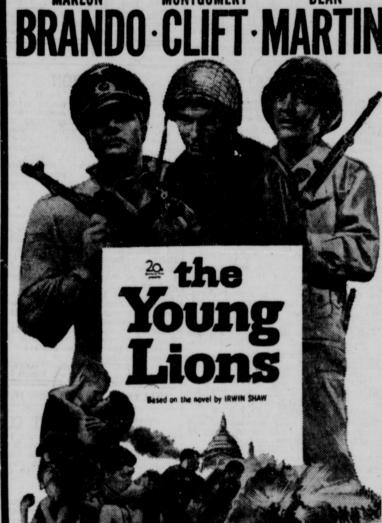


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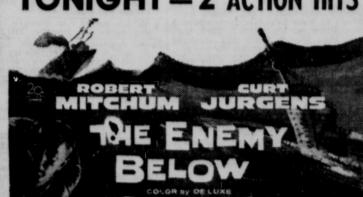
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All That Certain Tract, Piece or Parcel of Land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situated in the Village of Rosendale, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:—BEGINNING at a point on the southerly side of Lot Number 8, said point being 255 feet more or less distant from the corner of Circle Avenue and the State Road leading from the Village of Rosendale to Railroad Depot; thence running along the southerly side of Circle Avenue for a distance of 65 feet to an iron pipe set in the ground; thence southwesterly direction for a distance of 160 feet more or less to an iron pipe set in the ground; thence northwesterly direction for a distance of 75 feet more or less to the dividing line of the property on a northeasterly direction for a distance of about 183 feet more or less to an iron stake set in the ground; thence northwesterly direction for a distance of 84 feet more or less to an iron stake set in the ground; thence southeasterly direction and along the southerly side of Lot No. 8 for a distance of 84 feet more or less to an iron stake set in the ground and the westerly direction and along the southerly side of Circle Avenue, the point or place of beginning, Lot No. 9.

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Daniel R. Holgren Jr., Defendant.
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PITTSFIELD, Mass. (P)-A program of wrestling featuring women has been banned in Pittsfield. Mayor Raymond L. Haughey an-nounced last night he would not permit the program, scheduled for tonight under the promotion of Ted Bayly of Troy, N. Y. The mayor said any wrestling in Pittsfield "will be held without

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Entry Reported At Local Diner

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Entry to Cy's Diner, 322 Broadway, some time during the CESSPOOLS and septic tanks cleaned. Local man. Dependable, Reasonable. Naylor Cooper Ulster Pk. FE 1-2164 night was reported to local police at 6:23 a. m. today by Demetrios Evangelow, owner of

Through default in the customer's contract, State Bank of Albany, will sell at public auction at Old Capital Motors Inc., 300 Broadway, Kingston, New York, on May 12th, 1958 at 10:30 A. M., one 1953 Ford, model 79D, Country Sedan. 8 cylinders, motor and serial #B3BX 159579, repossessed from Leila Moore, 28 Stephan Street, Kingston, New York.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF SCHOOL ASSESSMENT ROLL Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the City of Kingston has completed his School Assessment Roll for the school fiscal year, 1958-1959. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the City Hall where it may be seen and examined by any person until the THIRD TUESDAY OF MAY next, and that on such day at nine o'clock in the forenoon said Assessor will attend at the City Hall in said City to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments as provided by Section 32-A of the City Charter as amended.

City Assessor

Dated April 30, 1958

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the diner. Evangelow told police that someone had entered the diner by way of the back door. Officers Frank Stip and James Steinhilber, who investigated, reported entrance was gained by forcing the back door and someone had gone through the file cabinet in search of money, but

the file and safe had been left open by the owner since they did not contain any money. Papers were reported strewn about the floor and a metal box containing a number of pennies was left on the floor.

nothing had been taken. Span Heads for Scrap CORNWALL, Ont. (A)-The 553 on south span of the International Bridge was on its way to the scrap

heap today.

Police said a preliminary check

by Evangelow indicated that

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, at Hilltop Inn at Stony Hollow, in said Town, on May 19th, 1958, at 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of considering the contracting with the Fire District of West Hursley for five protection to be fur-The section was unhitched, dis-mantled and lowered onto barges yesterday as part of a project that will clear the St. Lawrence River for seaway traffic. The metal will be sold as scrap. The two remaining sections will be removed in the same way b contractor, the American Bridge Co., a subsidiary of the

United States Steel Corp., Cleve-The deadline for the job is July,

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## The Weather

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1958 Sun rises at 4:46 a. m.; sun sets at 7:01 p. m., EST.
Weather: Rain

The Temperature 41 degrees. The higest figure recorded up to noon today was 44 Monday:

Weather Forecast



Southeastern New York-Intermittent periods of rain this afternon, tonight and most of Thursday. Some clearing expected by Thursday night. Continued cool. High gradual clearing Thursday. be per 40s to middle 50s. North to noon, becoming east to northeast | ter inch. 10-25 tonight and Thursday morning and northerly Thursday after temperatures over Upstate New

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## Fair Day Seen For Friday, More Rain on Sunday

ALBANY, N. Y. (P) - The extended weather forecasts for New The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was

Eastern New York-Rainy and col weather at the beginning, followed by fair to good drying conditions and warmer Friday and Saturday, and another period of ture on Park St. Each home rain about Sunday or Monday. Temperatures averaging somewhat below normal. Precipitation expected to average one-half inch

Western New York-Col weather should persist, with temperatures continuing to average several degrees below normal. Slowly rising temperature trend with this afternon mostly in 40s. Low coming mostly fair Friday. Cloudy tonight 38-45. High Thursday up- ing up and cooler again with probably a shower period around Sunday or Monday. Total precipitanortheast winds 8-18 this after- tion averaging around one-quar-

Temperature Normals-Normal York now range from early morning lows of 42 to 46 to afternon highs in the low and middle 60s.

### **Observe Traffic** Laws, Bicyclists Told

Children who ride bicycles on city streets were reminded today by Police Chief Raymond Van Buren that they must observe all traffic laws and regu-

The chief said headquarters has received recent complaints that young bicyclists were not observing traffic laws. He urged them to abide by all regulations for their own safety and protection.

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### Saratoga Firm, Two Homes Lost in Fire

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (#) hours. -The block-long building of the Saratoga Wall Paper Co. and two adjacent homes were destroyed by fire early today.

No one was injured. Police said the fire began in the rear of the three-story plant at about 3 a. m. A nearby resident noticed flames and then heard an explosion, police reported, which was followed by other blasts. The flames spread to two two-

story frame residences on either

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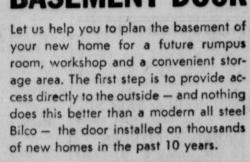
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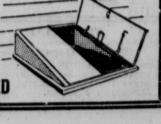
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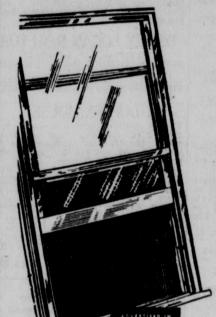
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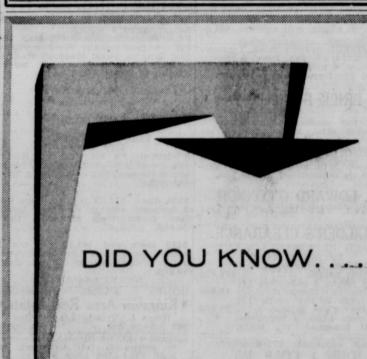
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